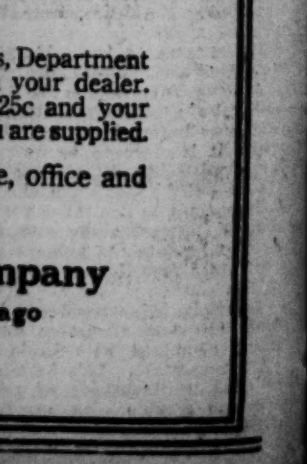
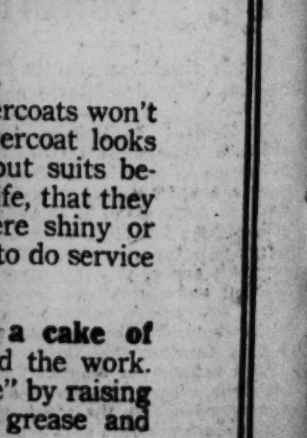
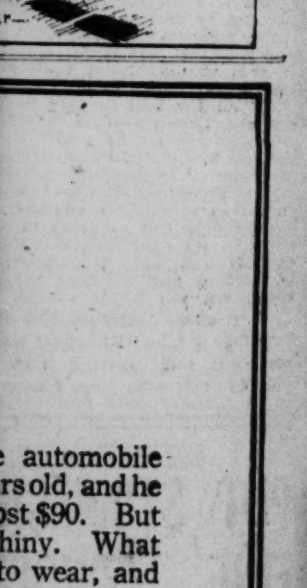
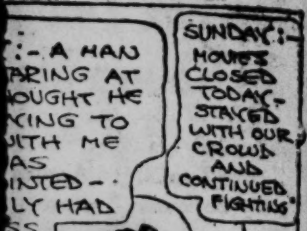




Post-Dispatch Circulation Gained 10,998

Source: Circulation Figures Filed With United States Government for Six Months ending October 1, 1919-1920.

Date	1919	1920	1919	1920
Oct. 1, 1919	184,957	161,179	78,702	78,702
Oct. 1, 1918	173,850	167,803	87,381	87,381

GAIN, 10,998
LOSS, 6,624

VOL. 72. NO. 152.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28, 1920—28 PAGES.

FINAL
EDITION

PRICE TWO CENTS

DR. STARKLOFF APPEALS FOR MORE NURSES

PRESIDENT MAKES
NEW APPEAL FOR
BIG LOAN TO FEED
HUNGRY EUROPERequests Secretary Glass to
Ask Congress Again for
Authority to Relieve the
Desperate Situation of Po-
land, Austria and Armenia.\$150,000,000 WANTED
FOR RELIEF FUNDRegrets Congress' Delay;
"Unthinkable That We
Should Withhold Help"
to People in Distress; Con-
sideration Tomorrow.WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Pres-
ident Wilson today asked Secretary
Glass to make another appeal to
Congress for authority to loan \$150,-
000,000 to Poland, Austria and Ar-
menia to relieve their desperate
food situation.The President's letter to Secretary
Glass follows:
"With considerable regret I have
hoped from the press that Con-
gress is delaying the granting of
authority for the extension of
prompt and generous relief to the
stricken portion of Europe, the
urgency and importance of which,
especially in respect to Poland,
Austria and Armenia, you have
fully explained to the Ways and
Means Committee."It is unthinkable to me that we
should withhold from those peo-
ple who are in such mental and
physical distress the assistance
which can be rendered by making
available on credit a small propo-
sition of our exportable surplus of
food, which would alleviate the
situation.An Appalling Situation.
"While I am sure that you must
have explained fully to the Ways
and Means Committee the appal-
ling situation in those parts of
Europe where men, women and
children are now dying of starva-
tion and the urgent necessity for
prompt assistance, I beg of you
that you make another appeal to
Congress."I am informed that through the
published reports of hearings be-
fore the Ways and Means Com-
mittee the Congress has now been
furnished with incontrovertible fac-
ts showing the necessity for imme-
diate affirmative action."This prosperous republic
ought not to bear any part of the
responsibility for the moral and
material chaos that must result
from an unwillingness on our
part to aid those less for-
tunate than ourselves. We cannot
merely to husband a small
proportion of our surplus, per-
mit the happenings of this great
catastrophe.Action by the House Ways and
Means Committee on Glass' request
for authority to make the loan is
expected in a few days. The Sec-
retary and other Treasury officials
yesterday before the Republican
Steering Committee to explain the
necessity for the loan and to discuss
the American financial situation gen-
erally.President's Letter Presented.
Secretary Glass, meeting with the
House Ways and Means Committee,
presented the President's letter with-
out comment. Committee members
consideration might be given the
letter at their meeting again tomorrow
with Treasury officials.Committee discussion with the
Secretary today centered about the
funding of principal and interest of
the \$100,000,000 loan to Euro-
pean countries by the United States.
Glass said he thought the Treasury
had authority to fund the loans and
interest, but added that, if the com-
mittee doubted this, it should recom-
mend that Congress confer the au-
thority. He said an elastic policy as
to the collection of the interest and
principal was necessary because
some European countries might be
able to meet their obligations sooner
than others.

MAN IN FOR 50 YEARS PAROLED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 28.—
Gov. Jefferson today paroled from the
penitentiary one individual who in 1916
was convicted of attacking a little
girl in Pemiscot County and sen-
tenced to serve 50 years.
The parole was recommended by
Sam Corbett, Democratic politician,
and Representative from Pemiscot
County, and by Circuit Judge Wil-
liam N. Evans and C. E. Bragg,
Prosecuting Attorney.CAT, TREED BY DOG,
RESCUED AFTER FIVE
NIGHTS OF 'MEOWING'Plumber Climbs 65 Feet to Stop
"Music"—Neighborhood to
Catch Up With Sleep.A cat up a tree in the rear of an
apartment house at 3619 North
Grand avenue was rescued today by
John Anderson of 3335 North Grand
avenue, a plumber, who didn't
charge the usual plumber's rates
because, like others in the neigh-
borhood, he was glad to abate a
caterwauling nuisance which had
kept everybody in the vicinity awake
for five nights.Somebody "sicked" a dog on the
cat last Friday night and the cat
went up a sycamore tree. All effort
to coax it down were unavailing. It
was quiet in the daytime but at night
it made more noise than a family
with a new phonograph. Neighbors
were shied at it from almost every
window of the apartment house, but
it dodged cleverly and came up for
more at the beginning of each round.Mrs. Blanche Holman, owner of
the cat, told the police about it
Monday. They said they would tell
the Humane Society. When no re-
sult came neighbors advised that the
fire department be asked to put up
a hook and ladder or a water tower
or something to dislodge the cat.This was about to be done when
Anderson volunteered. The tree was
covered with ice and the limb on
which the cat was perched was 65
feet from the ground. He used a
ladder as far as it would reach. Then
he threw a rope over a limb and
climbed it. The cat did not resist
rescue. A neighbor on the ground
held a sack into which Anderson
dropped the cat. The neighborhood
will go to bed early tonight and
catch up on sleep.COFFINS AND HUMAN BONES
DUG UP IN FRANKLIN AVENUESewer Diggers Make Discovery at
Place None Can Identify as
Location of Cemetery.Two coffins, in fairly good state of
preservation, portions of a decayed
casket and several human bones
were encountered by sewer diggers
when they were excavating in front
of 231 Franklin avenue yesterday
afternoon and this morning. The
two coffins were removed to the
morgue.Police men reported that the oldest
residents in the neighborhood were
not aware of the fact that the loca-
tion at one time had been the site of
a graveyard. It was said that it must
have been at least 60 or 70 years
ago.

SUFFRAGE NEEDS 9 MORE STATES

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Wyo., Jan. 28.—The
extra session of the National Leg-
islature yesterday completed ratifica-
tion of the woman's suffrage amend-
ment to the Federal Constitution
when the House passed the bill, 44
to 1.This is the twenty-seventh state
to ratify the amendment. Only nine
more states are needed for ratifica-
tion.

HUNGARIAN SOCIALISTS DEFEATED

Nationalists and Peasants Win
Sweeping Victory in Elections.By the Associated Press.
BUDAPEST, Jan. 28.—Returns of
the elections to the National Assem-
bly held early this week show a
sweeping defeat for the Socialists
and the Nationalists and the Peas-
ants' party electing a great majority
of the members.FAIR, HIGHER TEMPERATURE
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

2 a. m.	24	5 a. m.	19
8 a. m.	22	11 a. m.	21
2 p. m.	20	5 p. m.	21
8 p. m.	20	11 p. m.	23

Highest, yes-
terday 27, at 8 a.
m.; lowest 25, at
11:30 p. m.Official fore-
cast for St. Louis
and vicinity:
Fair and warm
today; fair and
mild tomorrow;
the lowest tem-
perature tonight
will be about 26
degrees.Missouri—
fair tonight and
tomorrow; warm
tomorrow and
in north and
west portions
tonight.Illinois—Fair
tonight; rising
temperature in
west and north
portions; tomor-
row partly cloudy
and warmer, prob-
ably becoming un-
settled in north
portion.Stage of the river at 7 a. m. 3
feet, a fall of .1 of a foot.Skating in Parks Today.
The Park Department announces
that there is skating in all parks to-
day.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

W. S. McCHESNEY,
TERMINAL HEAD,
DIES AT HIS HOMEEnd Believed to Have Been
Due to Acute Illness From
Asthma, From Which He
Suffered.NATIVE OF KENTUCKY;
RAIL MAN SINCE 1879Joined Terminal in 1900 and
Under His Presidency Sys-
tem Here Virtually Was
Reconstructed.William S. McChesney Jr., 63
years old, president of the Terminal
Railroad Association, died at 10:45
a. m. today at his home, 4406 Mc-
Pherson avenue, from an acute ill-
ness which is believed to have result-
ed from asthma, from which he had
suffered for several years.He had been confined to his home
for a week, and after showing some
improvement, had a relapse yester-
day afternoon.
Because of asthma, McChesney
had been accustomed to go to Ari-
zona every year, for a change of cli-
mate. Since the United States Rail-
road Administration took over con-
trol of the railroads, including the
lines of the Terminal Association,
McChesney had enjoyed little leis-
ure, and had remained at his post
even though suffering from his old
trouble.Native of Kentucky, McChesney
was considered a foremost authority
on railroad terminals and the most
competent railroad engineer of the
country. When sought his advice
in planning elaborate extensions and
improvements. Development of such
facilities was his specialty almost
since the beginning of his railroad
career.He was born in Cynthiana, Ky.,
Aug. 6, 1856, and received his early
education in the public schools of
his home city, later entering Trans-
ylvania University. He started in
the railroad business in 1879 as a
passenger agent for the Ohio & Mis-
sissippi, now the Baltimore & Ohio,
and then went to Lexington in 1881
as general agent of the Louisville &
Nashville. He remained with that
system in various important capac-
ities until 1895, when he was sent to
St. Louis as terminal superintendent.One of his first undertakings here
was to develop a warehouse system
for the Louisville & Nashville. All
of the additional facilities, includ-
ing the subway system under the
great train shed at Union Station,
were constructed under his direction.
The whole terminal system on both
sides of the river virtually was re-
constructed, involving the expenditure
of millions of dollars.He had many other plans at the
same time, but inability to get nec-
essary ordinances through the Munici-
pal Assembly compelled their indefi-
nite postponement.It was during McChesney's presi-
dency that, as a result of the Post-
Dispatch's long campaign for the
abolition of the bridge arbitrary
arbitrary on all shipments beyond
the 100-mile zone was abolished.
The Post-Dispatch conducted a per-
sistent fight on the arbitrary for
many years, obtaining finally the
consent of the railroad executives
for its abolition and the appoint-
ment of the Municipal Arbitrary
Commission by Mayor Wells for that
purpose. The commission consented
to the retention of the arbitrary
within the 100-mile zone chiefly af-
fecting coal. It was through the
Post-Dispatch's efforts that suit was
instituted in the Federal Supreme
Court for the dissolution of the
Terminal combine, which resulted in
the destruction of its monopoly.Among other large areas of land
acquired was the Ranken tract west
of Compton avenue in the Mill Creek
Valley, which is the district between
Market street and Chouteau avenue,
through which the railroads run. An
attempt to obtain passage of an or-
dinance to reach this big field ex-
tending six blocks in one direction
and two in another precipitated a
controversy that lasted for years.
Every attempt to get permission to
cross the platted streets and alleys
was met by the demand that the
Terminal first abolish the arbitrary
of 20 cents per ton on all bituminous
coal.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

CITY DRAWS BILL
TO COMPEL PROPER
HEATING OF HOMESEmergency Measure, Prompted
by Influenza, Provides Owners
Must Maintain 73 Degrees.A bill is being prepared in the City
Counselor's office for introduction
Friday in the Board of Aldermen,
compelling landlords who furnish
heat for tenants to maintain a tem-
perature of 73 degrees from 7 a. m.
to 10 p. m. and of 55 degrees from
10 p. m. to 7 a. m., unless leases
specify otherwise. It makes infrac-
tion an misdemeanor punishable by a
fine of \$5 to \$500.The bill is prompted at this time
by the presence in St. Louis of influ-
enza and a statement of Health Com-
missioner Starkloff that many cases
of influenza have developed into
pneumonia because of lack of heat
in homes where patients were con-
fined.For this reason, Mayor Kiel said
today he would ask that the Alder-
men regard the bill as an emergency
measure and hold sessions on three
consecutive days, so that the bill, if
such, which would make it effective
at once.This bill is similar to ordinances
recently passed by other large cities
as a measure to combat influenza.TWO-ALARM FIRE
AT DOWNTOWN
FURNITURE STOREPolice Informed by Tele-
phone of Rapid Spread of
Blaze at 414 North Broad-
way.An alarm of fire, quickly followed
by a second, was sent in at 3:50 p.
m. today from the store of the
Rhodes-Burford Furniture Co., 414
North Broadway.A telephone report to the police
said the fire was in the rear, and
was going headway swiftly.RADICALS DEPORTED FROM U. S.
ARE IN PETROGRAD, CABLE SAYS"Will Be Sent to Work When They
Desire," Berkman and Emma
Goldman Say.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The 249
radicals recently deported to Soviet
Russia by the United States Govern-
ment have reached Petrograd and
are quartered at Smolny Institute,
according to a telegram from Em-
ma Goldman and Alexander Berk-
man, leaders of the deported party,
to "a friend" in New York. The
message was made public last night
by the Associated Press.According to the telegram, the Soviet
Government has decided to employ
the radicals in various capacities.
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sent to St. Louis as terminal super-
intendent.One of his first undertakings here
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coal.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

PNEUMONIA AND
INFLUENZA TAKE
SISTERS SAME DAYMisses Mary and Julia Hogan
Die in Same Bed After Fu-
tile Efforts to Get Nurse
for Them.Testimony given before the Cor-
oner today showed that Miss Mary
Hogan, 33 years old, and her sister,
Miss Julia Hogan, 25, died from in-
fluenza and pneumonia yesterday in
their home at 2708 Thomas street,
after two days of unsuccessful ef-
fort to get a municipal nurse to at-
tend them.The sisters had refused to go to a
hospital, saying to neighbors that if
they must die, they preferred to die
in their home. So they remained in
their room, where they occupied the
same bed, until both were found
dead there yesterday morning.They were factory employees, and
had lived for 13 years in the Thomas
street house, which they owned.
Their mother lived with them until
her death two years ago, and they
inherited the house from her. They
were little known to the neighbors.
Herman Windman, a carpenter,
said he and Julia Hogan were
overloaded.So far as Windman and the neigh-
bors knew, the sisters had no near
relatives.PNEUMONIA AND
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GO TO HOSPITALBodies of Factory Employees
in Morgue—Women, Lit-
tle Known to Neighbors,
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FALL OF ELEVATOR
IN OFFICE BUILDINGCable Breaks and Car Drops
From Tenth Floor to First
in the Chemical Building.An elevator in the Chemical Build-
ing fell from the tenth floor to the
first floor this afternoon and was
wrecked. A young woman passenger
in the car was the only person seri-
ously injured, one of her legs being
broken.Two men passengers and the eleva-
tor conductor were not seriously
hurt. One passenger, a negro, fled
from the building after getting out
of the car.The car's fall "was caused by the
breaking of the cable. The cables
are inspected at regular intervals by
the city building department. As
there were only four persons in the
elevator, it does not appear to have
been overloaded.The young woman was uncon-
scious when taken from the car. She
was carried into an office in the
building, and her name was not
learned by police men.A large crowd gathered in the
lobby of the building within a few
minutes after the accident.Richard Lowe, the conductor, was
asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter
whether he applied any safety de-
vice. He replied that there was no
safety device.MAYOR FAVORS IMMEDIATE
INCREASE IN TEACHERS' PAYBoard of Education Should Not Be
Raising Technical Objections,
He Tells Manufacturers.Mayor Kiel, addressing the mem-
bers of the Manufacturers' Associa-
tion of St. Louis at a noon meeting at
Hotel Statler today, said that in view
of the fact that the people had voted
for increased school taxes on the the-
ory that the public school teachers
were to get much-needed financial
relief, the Board of Education should
not be raising any technical objec-
tions to granting an immediate in-
crease in pay. He said that if pos-
sible, should find a way to pay the teachers
a living wage.The educational system is of such
consequence in civic life, he said,
that the teachers should be made to
feel that their services are appreciat-
ed. He suggested that the efficien-
cy of the school system would be
greatly increased if the anxiety of
the teachers, due to the delay in
granting them better pay, were end-
ed.Dr. Flexner Tells What
to Do to Avert Danger
in Attack of InfluenzaSpecial to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.Dr. SIMON FLEXNER, di-
rector of the Rockefeller
Institute, in an address be-
fore the New Brunswick Sci-
entific Society at Rutgers College,
Monday night, asserted that the
danger of influenza does not
exist in itself, since deaths by
this cause alone are almost
negligible, but from other dis-
eases of the respiratory tract,
brought on by influenza.There is no danger from influ-
enza if the patient at the out-
set of the disease is put in a
room by himself and kept there
until complete recovery. Dr.
Flexner asserted. Deaths are
caused, he said, by patients be-
ing out too soon and contract-
ing pneumonia.Influenza, he said, is carried
by personal contact, in the spray
containing germs thrown out
during speech, sneezing or
coughing. It is almost impos-
sible, therefore, to control its
spread when it becomes epi-
demic.Calling attention to the fact
that the influenza-pneumonia
epidemic of 1918-1919 had cost
the world more lives and wealth
than the war, Dr. Flexner said:
"But the two disasters are re-
garded in different ways by the
public, because of the feeling
that war might be avoided,
whereas death from plague is
beyond man's control. This is an
erroneous view, since most dis-
eases if intelligently handled,
could be prevented from becom-
ing epidemic."WOMAN HURT IN
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the teachers, due to the delay in
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INVESTIGATING DEMPSEY CASE

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28.—Mrs.
Annette Adams, United States At-
torney here, announced today that her
office is investigating charges of ir-
regularity in connection with the ex-
emption from military service of
Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing
champion.SAYS THEY ARE NEEDED
TO CHECK INFLUENZA
AND PNEUMONIA"I Don't Want to Create Alarm, but
We Are in a Dangerous Situa-
tion," Commissioner Declares—
429 New Cases and 38 Deaths
From Two Diseases.Health Commissioner Starkloff, commenting today on the in-
fluenza and pneumonia situation, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter:
"I don't want to create alarm, but we are in a mighty dan-
gerous and desperate situation. The disease seems as virulent as it
was last year. The death rate is higher than for the corresponding
period last year."In 1914 the pneumonia deaths
averaged six a day in January.
In January, 1915, the average was three
a day; in 1916, seven per day; in
1917, six per day; and in 1918, four
per day."We are finding hundreds of cases
that have not been reported by the
doctors. I saw 20 cases yesterday,
and they were all desperately ill. The
city hospital is filled to capacity.
We have not enough nurses. The
volunteer nurses,

SOCIALISTS DENY THEY PLEDGED AID TO SOVIET 'ENVOY'

Counsel for Five Suspended
Assemblymen Also Dis-
claims Approval of Plans
for American Soviet.

DEFENSE POINTS OUT SPLITS IN PARTY

Says Many Acts Charged to
Defendants and Constitu-
ents Were Committed by
Factions Which Seceded.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 28.—Denial that Socialists had pledged support to L. C. A. K. Martens, Russian Soviet "Ambassador," or had intended plans for establishment in America of the Soviet system of government, was made today by counsel for the defense at the trial before the assembly Judiciary Committee of the five suspended Socialist Assemblymen charged with disloyalty.

At the opening of the session, Seymour Stedman of Chicago renewed his motion that there be struck out a letter introduced yesterday addressed to Martens, signed "Rebecca Duham," and purporting to be the sentiments of the Socialist organization in the Eighth Assembly District of New York, represented by Assemblyman Louis Waldman, one of the defendants.

Stedman alleged split. He said that the letter, pledging support to Martens was written not by the Socialists organization, but by a group, which after "an open political rupture" had been excluded from the Socialist party in New York. This group, he charged, had taken the name and seal of the party, later being ejected from the headquarters it occupied.

Not only was Waldman not a member of this organization, said Stedman, but the "outcasts" had nominated a candidate to run against him.

At the same time Stedman renewed a motion to strike out all speeches except those made by the five defendants, on the ground that they were not responsible for what others had said. Speeches to whose introduction Stedman objected included some made at a celebration in New York of the second anniversary of the Russian revolution, which was attended by some of the defendants.

Stedman's motion of a split in the party was renewed by the eighth Assembly District followed a line he took yesterday when, denying that the Socialists had endorsed the program of violence outlined in the manifesto adopted at the Communist International in Moscow, he declared that at the time the Socialists were meeting in Chicago there also was in progress a convention of Communists, and pictures were shown of a clearly marked distinction.

The opinion is current that in their defense the Socialists will attempt to show many splits occurred in their party and that the Socialists are not responsible for the action of factions which have broken away.

Socialist Motion Denied.

Chairman Louis M. Martin of the committee denied Stedman's motion. Testimony to support the allegation that the Socialists had required a blank resignation for public office was given by Mayor George R. Lunn of Schenectady.

Mayor Lunn, who was read out of the party, told the committee that he formerly was a member of the Socialist party and in 1911 was the party's candidate for Mayor. He received a call at 11 o'clock the night before election from Charles Noonan and Russell Hunt, party leaders in the city, who told him that he must sign a document which proved to be an undated resignation.

"This aroused my ire," he said, "but I signed it."

After serving from 1912 to 1914, he was renominated, but not elected. He attributed his defeat to the fact that voters learned he had signed the resignation blank and felt he was controlled by the Socialist local rather than by the citizens as a whole.

Therefore, said Lunn, although he had refused to sign the pledge at the time of his second nomination, he decided in 1915, when he was named for a third time, to make a public statement regarding his repudiation of that section in the party constitution.

Statements Caused Furor.

His public statement, he testified, created such a furor that members of the Socialist State Committee came to Schenectady "to try to patch up the differences." Lunn said that he reached a crisis when he named a Republican as city engineer.

Lunn said that charges were brought against him that he had violated the party constitution and that they "disciplined me by firing out the whole Schenectady contingent by withdrawing the local's charter, reorganizing with only those who would support the constitution in full."

He said that he was very much opposed to the present proceeding against the Socialists, although his allegiance to the Socialist party is very great.

The Socialist party, he declared, differed from other political parties in that it asserted its right to dictate and control the distribution of patronage.

The purpose of the signed resig-

Head of Terminal Association, Railway Man Since 1879, Who Is Dead



WILLIAM S. MCCHESNEY JR.

nation prior to election was not required by the party so much on account of patronage, he said, as for the carrying out of platform pledges.

He pointed out in 1914, he testified, that it might be possible, with the consent of the local organization, to order an official by a majority vote, to carry out some party instruction and that one of the necessary majority votes might be cast by a person who was not a citizen.

"I did not believe an elected official should be instructed in his official acts by those who are not entitled to vote," he declared. "Such a method I consider undemocratic and un-American."

Tactics adopted yesterday by the prosecution at the trial of the five suspended Socialist Assemblymen, charged with disloyalty, served to substantiate the report that counsel for the Assembly Judiciary Committee will seek to prove the Socialists unfit to serve because they took their oaths of office with "mental reservations."

Without comment and simply by introduction of evidence in logical sequence, John B. Stanchfield, committee counsel, put into the record the following:

That, although the five Assemblymen, by a clause in their party constitution, faced exposure if they voted appropriations for military or naval purposes, they nevertheless had sworn to uphold the Constitution of this State, which places upon the Legislature the duty of providing funds for maintenance of militia.

ANOTHER EFFORT TOMORROW
FOR TREATY COMPROMISE

Fight on Senate Floor Likely Unless Agreement Is Reached on Two Main Points.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Before Senate leaders are read, to throw up the sponge and admit that further compromise negotiations on the peace treaty in the bipartisan conference are futile, they will make another effort tomorrow to overcome the stumbling blocks found in article 10 and the Monroe Doctrine.

If the conferees fail to draft a compromise the floor of the Senate probably will be the scene of another embittered fight on treaty ratification. In answer to the Democrats' expressed intentions of carrying the treaty back to the Senate chamber in lieu of a compromise program, the Republicans declared that nothing could come of such a move as the Senate would resume its old lineup and sit tight.

But for article 10 and the Monroe Doctrine provisions, Senate leaders declared they would be able to reach a quick settlement of their differences, as practically all other points of contention have been agreed upon tentatively. In reaching agreement on the other questions it was pointed out that both sides gave ground, the Democrats accepting some of the Republican reservations without change, while the Republicans agreed to changes in others as requested by the Democrats.

BALTIC SEA PLAN ACCEPTABLE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—A Moscow wireless message says it was unanimously decided at a conference of Baltic States at Helsinki Jan. 27, to accept the plan for the neutralization of the Baltic Sea.

Final details were postponed for a further conference, which will include representatives of other Baltic States not at the original meeting. A proposal was also discussed regarding the forces each State will maintain.

GRADUAL GROWTH OF INFLUENZA CASES ALL OVER COUNTRY

Reports to Public Health
Service at Washington
Shows Virtually No Change
in Situation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—There has been practically no change in the influenza during the last 24 hours. A slow, but gradual increase in the number of new cases was shown in reports from several states received today by the Public Health Service.

Chicago Reports 186 Deaths From
Pneumonia and Influenza.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Health Department's reports for the last 24 hours showed a total of 186 deaths from pneumonia and influenza today, an increase of 13 deaths over the same period yesterday. Deaths from influenza numbered 87.

There were 1512 new cases of influenza reported and 407 of pneumonia.

"The increase in pneumonia is apparently due in part to influenza victims returning to work before they are well," said Dr. Gottfried Koehler, acting Health Commissioner. "Infection may be spread and pneumonia easily contracted for three days after the patient's temperature has returned to normal."

Influenza Among Troops in Siberia;
Death Rate High in Germany.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—An increase in the number of cases of influenza among the American troops in Siberia was shown today in a statement issued by the War Department dealing with the outbreak of the disease in the army, both at home and abroad. For the weeks ending Jan. 2 and 9, respectively, 24 and 41 cases were reported. The only disease death reported, however, was one due to tuberculosis.

The report showed the death rate among troops in Germany continued high. For the week ending Jan. 16 it was 36.74 for each 1000, which was slightly higher than for the previous week. During the week ending Jan. 16 there were reported 63 cases of influenza and 30 cases of pneumonia, with 12 deaths from the latter disease.

Increase in Influenza at Kansas City,
With 204 New Cases.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 28.—A slight increase in the number of new cases of influenza and pneumonia reported here yesterday was announced by the Board of Health today. New cases of influenza numbered 204 and of pneumonia, 35.

New Case Pending.

A new action instituted by the Chamber of Commerce was filed by former Gov. Joseph W. Folk in 1918 and is still pending before that court. This also aims to remove the differential applicable to the short-haul coal.

McChesney, while considered an opponent of the Municipal Bridge, took no part in the election which resulted in the construction of that utility. He said at all times, though, that it would never have the slightest effect in changing the St. Louis rate adjustment.

He was a member of leading clubs and with his wife took an interest in social affairs. His first wife was Miss Sally Warfield, whom he married in Kentucky in 1880. She died shortly after her husband became connected with the Terminal, leaving a son, Samuel Parker McChesney, an attorney, and a daughter, Martha B., who is now the wife of Lieut. James C. Wyman of Minnesota. McChesney was married the second time in 1908 to Mrs. Anita Glasgow, an attorney, and a daughter, Martha B., who is now the wife of Lieut. James C. Wyman of Minnesota.

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Statistician for Unions Tells
Commission Pittsburgh Firm
Made 20 Per Cent on Capital
Stock in 1917.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Migors' representatives today completed their presentation of wage and coal mining statistics to the commission appointed by the President to settle the coal strike, and at the request of the operators, President Robinson adjourned the hearings until Monday, when the operators will present statistical data. Robinson also gave notice that, beginning Feb. 4, the commission would hear representatives of the coal fields outside the central territory.

Van H. Butts, statistician for the miners' union, continued his analysis of cost of living statistics, fixing the advance in them since 1913 at 85 per cent. As to the ability of the mine owners to pay advances, he cited their profits. The figures showed that the Pittsburgh Coal Co. made a net profit of approximately \$3,000,000 for the two-year period of 1914-1915, while for the two-year period, including 1917-1918, the net profit was more than \$21,000,000. The profit of \$14,076,852 in 1917, he said, represented 20.6 per cent on the capital stock and \$890 on each employee.

Bittrner pointed to the Lehigh Valley Coal Co. as another corporation whose net profits increased enormously from 1914 to 1918. In 1914, he said, they were \$511,446, and in 1918 \$3,886,192. In the two-year period, 1914-1915, he said, the net profit amounted to approximately \$4,500,000; in 1917-1918 the net profits were approximately \$12,000,000.

Further Bittrner cited statistics which he said were obtained from the Treasury Department and financial reports showing that 335 mining corporations in 1917 made a net profit of \$1,100,000,000, or 15 per cent on their capital stock; 311 made 20 per cent, 295 made 25 per cent, 270 made 30 per cent, 232 made 40 per cent, 197 50 per cent or more, 100 per cent or more, and eight companies made over 100 per cent.

Regardless of all increases, he said, mine labor was receiving today fewer cents out of every dollar paid to operators for coal than they got in 1913 and 1914.

23 Additional Influenza Cases in East
St. Louis, Making 288.

Twenty-three additional cases of influenza were reported today to the East St. Louis Health Department, making a total of 288 cases reported since Jan. 1.

Influenza Appears in County at Rate
of 20 Cases a Day.

Influenza is appearing in St. Louis County at the rate of about 20 cases a day, according to Health Commissioner Eggers. The rate during last year's epidemic was between 60 and 70 cases. There are few cases in incorporated towns. University City has reported only 12 cases in two weeks. Maplewood has not had a sufficient number to make it appear necessary to keep a record, and Webster Groves has had only eight cases in a week.

WOMAN SUCCUMBS SIX
DAYS AFTER HUSBAND DIES

Mrs. Mary Keck, 58 years old, widow of Herman G. Keck, 65, who died last Wednesday of pneumonia, succumbed to the same disease yesterday at her residence, 1357 Montclair avenue. Both were stricken at the same time, two weeks ago.

Mrs. Keck will be buried tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Old St. Marcus Cemetery, where services for her husband were held Saturday. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Harriet Schaffer, Edna and Leonora Keck, and three sons, Herman, Walter and Edwin Keck. Her husband was a bookkeeper and was born in Germany. She was born in Illinois. They had lived in St. Louis 30 years.

Two Hundred New Cases of Influenza
Announced in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 28.—Two hundred new cases of influenza in Arkansas were announced today by the health board.

Contract Let for Paving
2.06 Miles of Clayton Road

Work Between North and South
Road and Conway to Be Started

The St. Louis County Council has let a contract for the improvement of the Clayton road between the North and South road and the Conway road, a distance of 2.06 miles, and gave assurance that the work would be started as soon as weather conditions permit, and will be completed within 90 days thereafter, in time to handle the traffic diverted from the "State" highways when their improvement is begun. The Granite Bituminous Paving Co., which bid \$89,170.53, received the contract. There was only one other bidder.

A 21-foot roadway of warrentite bitulith will be made over a reconstructed base of the present gravel and macadam roadway. West of the Conway road the Clayton road was resurfaced about a year ago.

The work will be paid for out of the general road fund and not out of the bond issue. State aid on the Clayton road is available only east of the North and South road.

PNEUMONIA TAKES BRIDE-TO-BE

Belleville Girl Was to Have Been
Married Feb. 11.

Alma Vierheller, 25 years old, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vierheller of 310 South Illinois street, Belleville, died yesterday at St. Vincent's Hospital. Her marriage to Edwin Hickman was set for Feb. 11 at St. Peter's Cathedral. Her wedding dress will be her shroud when she is buried tomorrow morning in Mount Carmel Cemetery. She succumbed to pneumonia. She leaves her parents, three brothers and a sister.

Income Tax Official Tells How State Returns Should Be Made

All Gifts, Inheritances and Interest Collected on
Government Bonds Exempt—Deductions
Made for All Other Taxes Paid.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 28.—John T. Waddill, income tax clerk in the office of Auditor Hackmann, is being swamped with inquiries about the proper way to make State income tax returns.

He outlined for the Post-Dispatch today information which he believes will qualify everybody to make out his own returns, as follows:

Every single person with an income of more than \$1000, and every married man, or person in the position of head of a family, whose income was more than \$2000 for the year 1919, must file a return.

The remainder of the information is divided into two classes, "exemptions and deductions."

By "exemptions" is meant that part of the income or gross receipts which is not taxable. By "deductions" is meant the disbursements which are to be subtracted from income before the tax is calculated.

Single Person Allowed \$1000.

Under "exemptions" a single person is allowed the first \$1000 of his income which is free from tax. A married man or head of a family is allowed \$2000, and \$200 additional for each child under 15 years old who is dependent upon the head of the family for support.

All gifts, bequests, inheritances, or money realized from life insurance policies, are exempt from the income tax, but when any such property is invested, then the interest or dividends derived from the investment is subject to tax.

Interest collected from any Government bonds, State bonds, or bonds issued by a subdivision of either the national or State Government, also is exempt from the income tax.

Under the head of "deductions," all taxes, whether Federal, State, county, city, school, road, and whether on real estate, or on business or other property taxes, or income taxes, are deducted from the income.

The payment of interest on indebtedness is deducted, the cost of operating a business or trade is deducted, debts which have been charged off as uncollectable are deducted, losses on property caused by fire, storm, theft or other casualty, and that covered by insurance is deducted, and exhaustion, wear and tear on property used in any business or trade sometimes called "depreciation" is deducted.

However, if had debts which are charged off and deducted, they must be reported when collected, and no personal or living expenses may be included in the amount deducted as cost of operation of a business or trade.

At a hospital for wounded soldiers. It is the information of the Health Department that it is not being used to capacity.

Vaccine Given to 200.

More than 200 families yesterday received vaccine treatment at the Health Department offices in the Municipal Courts building, causing an appeal to physicians to volunteer to aid in giving injections. Inoculation clinics also have been opened in the Dayton street police station, Jefferson avenue and Dayton street, and at the Soudard Street, Seventh and Soudard streets. They are open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

More than 200 families have appealed to the Municipal Nurses' Association for the services of nurses. The association has 42 nurses on duty and so far they have been able to answer all calls, though additional nurses up to 100 still are being sought.

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E. M. House returned to New York yesterday from Texas to exhibit the story printed in the New York American that the Hoover boom had been "launched" at a luncheon at his home. House said: "Mr. Hoover was not present at the luncheon, and, furthermore, his name was not mentioned."

TRADEMARK TO BE READY

The official trademark for mercantile goods, the United States Convention and Publicity Bureau to exhibit on walls and in windows soon will be ready for delivery. The design, made in 1914 at Kennerly place, an artist in a prize contest conducted by the St. Louis Art League. The first prize, awarded to Miss Wangelin, was \$100.

Miss Wangelin is a member of the family of artists and while attending McKinley High School showed marked talent. She later studied at the St. Louis School of Fine Arts and at the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago. Interior decoration, including the design of stained glass windows for homes, is her forte.

AMUSEMENTS.

Pop. Mat. Today and Sat. 2:15. Night, 8:15.

ROLY BOLD EYES

With EDDIE LEONARD

NEXT SUNDAY, SEATS TOMORROW. POP. MATINEES WED. AND SAT. A Sensational Musical Revue

GEORGE WHITE'S
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Original N. Y. Cast and Production with 50 BEAUTIFUL SCANDALOUS

ANN DENNINGTON

Orpheum

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

215—TWICE TODAY—8:15

ALBERTINA RASCH

and Her Dancers

MADAM BRONSON & ELLIS

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Mat. 15c to 50c—Even. 25c to 1.00

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THE LATEST BRITISH PRODUCTION

The 3rd Generation

A Strong Drama of Inheritance

COLUMBIA

11 A. M. Continuous 11 P. M.

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STANDARD

Next Week—The Great Bohemian Show

GAYETY Matinee Daily

GIRLS A LA CARTE

Next Week—The Great Bohemian Show

Electrician Crushed to Death.

Frank Pilever, 19 years old, living near Jones Park, East St. Louis, and employed as an electrician at the Swift packing plant, was crushed to death.

DEWALD LORD GREY HAD ANY PART IN 'HOOVER BOOM'

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Girl Who Killed Stepfather, and Her Mother, Also Accused in Case, Photographed at Court Building



URSULA BRODERICK.

MRS. LILLIAN WOODLOCK.

SHOT STEPFAATHER PUT OFF 2 MONTHS

**Jury Discharged Because of
Judge's Statement That It
Would Have to Settle Only
Question of Guilt.**

The jury selected to try Ursula Broderick, 16 years old, of Pine Lawn, St. Louis County, for the murder of her stepfather, Joseph Woodlock, was discharged this afternoon, following an argument of counsel over a statement made to the jurors by Judge Kline, and the case went over until March 29, when a new jury will be chosen.

Judge Kline, presiding in the case as Judge of the Juvenile Court, stated to the jury this morning that it would have to determine only the question of guilt. The lawyers held that the jury would have to determine also the degree of guilt, in case of conviction, and to fix the punishment. On this ground it was decided that a new jury would be necessary.

Judge Kline, in explaining the occurrence, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had been under the impression that Juvenile Court juries were not to fix penalties, and that he so stated to the jurors before the trial. He found later that he was mistaken as to the jury's duty under the law, and he decided that it was necessary under the circumstances, to discharge the jury selected.

The girl shot and killed her stepfather April 14 last at 5042 Wells street, where the family then lived. She killed her father, Thomas P. Broderick, in 1916, but was exonerated at that time by a coroner's jury on the plea that she acted in self-defense of her mother. She is now accused of murder in the first degree.

Sentence Might Be Severe. If she is convicted of murder in the first degree, she may be sentenced to the penitentiary for not less than 10 years. If she is found guilty of manslaughter, in any degree, she will be placed in an industrial school for girls, where she will remain until she is 21.

The mother, Mrs. Lillian Woodlock, who is accused jointly with her, is to be tried later. She accompanied her daughter to the court and a number of girls were with them.

The girl sat with her lawyers, Charles P. Johnson and Albert Johnson, and listened attentively to the testimony of the jurors. The verdict was reached by a majority of 10 to 2, and the girl was found guilty.

**REGULATIONS CHANGED TO GIVE
RIGHT OF COUNSEL TO ALIENS**

**Arrested Foreigner Must Also Be
Admitted to Bail Pending Hearing.**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Modification in immigration regulations to insure the right of arrested aliens to counsel and to bail were promulgated today by Secretary Wilson. In a statement he said that under the new regulations immigration officers must inform aliens of their rights.

"Whenever an attorney advises the immigration officer in charge that he has been retained by some third person or association as counsel for the alien, the person under arrest must be informed forthwith of the facts and allowed to accept the counsel if he so desires," Secretary Wilson said.

Regarding bail the regulations provide "that in every case where a person is arrested, the immigration officer must be admitted to bail pending hearing. The fact that an alien refuses to testify in his own case must not be regarded as grounds for refusing bail."

It was intimated by officials that heretofore arrested aliens had not at all times had the full benefit of counsel and bail and it was considered necessary to lighten what might be considered harsh restrictions.

WOMEN IN ANTI-DRY MEETING

Mrs. Thomas Swinney, president of the American Women's Council of Justice, which has established headquarters in the Chemical Building, spoke against national prohibition at the Odeon last night. She assailed the Eighteenth Amendment as an infringement on American liberty. She said the organization would present a memorial to Congress with the signatures of women who do not endorse prohibition.

A short address along the same line was made by Mrs. E. M. Tucker, 30 years old, of 2540 Windsor place. Speeches also were made by Mrs. Emilie Sweeney of 3548 Windsor place, secretary of the council, and Mrs. George Sorg of 4400 South Broadway.

France to Have Birth Council. PARIS, Jan. 28.—The President has signed a decree presented by the Health Ministry, instituting a Higher Birth Council. This council is charged with investigating measures against depopulation and developing natality.

Proclamation of Mayor Urging All to Be Counted in Census

MAYOR KIEL today issued the following proclamation calling upon residents to regard being counted in the census as a civic obligation to keep St. Louis, possibly fourth among cities of the United States in population:

"To the Citizens of St. Louis: This is your city, it is your home. Its progress means your opportunity and success, therefore, as Mayor of St. Louis, I urge every citizen to have but one thought in mind, one purpose in view, one object to attain, during the next fortnight, and that is the all-important, vital achievement of keeping St. Louis the fourth city in the greatest country in the world."

"To accomplish this the spark of love for your city, must be fanned into glowing flames of civic pride until every man, woman and child deems it an unpardonable neglect of a sacred duty and a dishonor not to be registered as a citizen."

"St. Louis is suffering a great injustice from an imaginary boundary line. By reason of the many natural advantages and the unsurpassed opportunities thousands of people have been attracted to the great capital of the Mississippi Valley; they are following their business pur-

suits in the city of unlimited opportunity, but reside on the other side of the imaginary boundary line, and although they are logically citizens, we cannot count them as such."

"Our rivals, Detroit, Cleveland and Boston, are not strangled by this boundary line. This is a plain statement of facts, and it is of the utmost importance that every man, woman and child be registered to combat the advantage of our rivals who may count the population of their suburban towns."

"If our people are neglectful of this important duty, and lacking in civic pride, St. Louis will be left in the lurch in all war work—will suffer a blight that it will take years of hard work and patient effort to overcome. We are entering upon a new era and are illuminated with glowing lights of hope and promise of prosperity which will blaze the way to world renown."

"My good people, the fate of St. Louis is in your hands, you must not fail your city, you dare not fail yourselves. It is your right and duty to be registered and counted a citizen of the City of Unlimited Opportunity—St. Louis."

"HENRY W. KIEL,
Mayor of St. Louis."

SAYS WAVES FROM OTHER PLANETS CAN BE HEARD ON EARTH

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Discussing the mysterious signals described by Signor Marconi, as having been received in the form of interruptions of the Marconi wireless instruments, Sir Frank Wynn Dymond, astronomer royal, yesterday admitted that in his opinion it was quite possible to get waves from other planets. He was not prepared to discuss it further at the present time, and left it to greater wireless experts than himself to describe the effects of such waves.

Interviewed regarding the signals, Marconi said: "They are sounds. They are not waves. We do not know. They are not what operators call atmospheric and we have nothing to guide us at present as to how they are caused."

"We do not get them unless we set up a special wave length, very much greater than the wave length ordinarily used. Sometimes there may be a long wait, and then a sharp thing or we may hear these sounds in 20 minutes or half an hour. They occur when we are using a wave length of approximately 100 kilometers, which is the same as the length used for commercial purposes."

These sounds do not interrupt commercial messages, he said, continuing: "We haven't gone out of our way to look for them because they are no good to us, but they seem very persistent. Three short raps are often received, which might be interpreted into the letter 'S' in the Morse alphabet, but there are sounds also which might stand for other letters. I want to make it quite clear, however, that nothing in the nature of a message can be picked up. The sounds may be due to the great wave length necessary was not usually in operation."

**Naval Radio Experts Interested in
Inter-Planet Theory.**

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Interest manifestly outweighed skepticism among radio experts at the Navy Department today in discussing Signor Marconi's suggestion that Mars may be attempting to communicate with the earth by radio. Proponents of the theory said they would enjoy the advantage of having no competent disputants at least until science in some other way was able to penetrate the mysterious interruptions that had been experienced ever since wireless telegraphy was perfected.

"These interruptions or 'influences' are entirely distinct from the registering effect from influences readily traceable to atmospheric or static conditions," said Capt. W. S. Bryant of the Naval Communication Service. "They record with a feeble or 'mushy' intensity as compared with clashing of static disturbances. I confess that they have been a much greater source of annoyance, however, than of interest. Whether or not they emanate from Mars, seems to be an open question so far. It is at least one that affords pleasurable exercise for the imagination."

HIT BY BICYCLE, UNSEATS RIDER

**Woman Regains Feet and Knocks
Boy Unconscious With Broom.**

Mrs. Rosetta Rau, 64 years old, was sweeping the slush from the sidewalk in front of her home, 813 Clinton street, yesterday, when she was knocked down by a bicycle ridden on the sidewalk by Philip Ferkel, 16 years old, of 1418 North Twelfth street.

As she regained her feet she still maintained possession of the broom. With a well-directed swing she unseated Ferkel, who fell from the bicycle. The boy was stunned for a few seconds and was carried to a neighboring store where he arrived. Outside of a large bump on his head, police report he was uninjured. Neither desired to prosecute.

Patients in Tower Improved.

Mrs. and Mrs. Orville Gaebel, who live in the new intake tower in the Mississippi River at the Chain of Rocks, and who were found seriously ill with influenza Saturday, are much improved today. Dr. Price Edwards, a Health Department diagnostician, who has visited them daily, said they had been too ill to be removed from the tower. William Maal, who was sent to relieve Gaebel, and who contracted a severe cold, is well now.

BILL FOR STREET WIDENING NOT TO BE RECOMMENDED

**Proposal for Work on Fifteenth as Part of 100-Foot
Driveway Arouses Opposi-
tion in North End.**

The Streets, Sewers and Wharves Committee of the Board of Aldermen, after a conference with Mayor Kiel in his office today, decided that at next Friday's session of the Board it will report without recommendation the bill for the widening of Twelfth street and other connecting streets to make a 100-foot driveway from Washington avenue to Florissant avenue.

Aldermen William F. Niederluecke and Godfrey, who represent North End wards, told the Mayor that they were great opposers to the widening of Fifteenth street between Cass avenue and Palm street, as proposed in the bill. They said there would be no objection to the widening of Twelfth street north to Cass avenue, but that taxpayers did not feel that they could bear the assessment burden of widening Fifteenth street.

Work on Other Streets Suggested. Godfrey suggested that instead of widening Fifteenth street the city reconstruct Blair avenue and Thirtieth street for use as part of their driveway system.

Mayor Kiel reminded the committee that there was always objection in advance to improvements of this kind, but that after the improvements were made the property owners always reaped a benefit. Of the members of the committee Godfrey, Niederluecke and Bergmann are opposed to the bill. Tamme is for it. Scholl and Felt have not stated their attitude.

It was decided today to file the bill providing for the widening of blocks of Twelfth street, between Park avenue and Calhoun street, because of the opposition which the proposal has aroused. The filing of the bill means it will not go before the Board of Aldermen for a vote.

**1200 EMPLOYEES TO
SHARE PROFITS AND
LOSSES WITH FIRM**

**Knitting Mills Include in Offer
Provisions by Which Workers
May Control Business.**

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—A plan contemplating an equal division of net profits or losses annually between the company and its 1200 employees, and containing provisions for the workers may take control of the business, was announced today by Winthrop, Knitting Mills, engaged in underwear manufacture. The employees who, in recent years, have received an annual bonus of 15 per cent, agreed to accept the plan.

In a profitable year the company will credit 50 per cent of the net profits to employees. Those of one year's standing will receive 20 per cent of their earnings; those employed longer will have 1 per cent additional for each year of service. Individuals will receive one-half their share in cash, the other half to remain in the business at 6 per cent interest. Provision is made for carrying over old age pensions, disability insurance and for dependent widows and children of employees.

In a year of unprofitable operation the plan will be shared equally between proprietors and employees.



Just Right BRAND CORN SYRUP

If you want to know what real goodness in table syrups is, try the deliciously-flavored JUST RIGHT brand. It simply can't be beat—for griddle cakes, waffles, hot biscuits, bread, preserving, candy making, etc. One can win convince you. At your grocer's.

THE AMOS-JAMES GROCER CO., ST. LOUIS

Just Right BRAND FOOD PRODUCTS

ST. LOUISANS SAID TO THINK IN TERMS OF GRANDFATHERS

**Business Interests Here Need
Broader Vision, Statistician
Tells City Club at Luncheon.**

**SAYS SCHOOLS TODAY
PRODUCE LOAFERS**

**Roger W. Babson Believes
Teachers Need More Pay,
but Favors Higher Efficiency.**

Roger W. Babson of Boston, president of the Babson Statistical Organization and a writer on financial topics, in an address on "The Value of Visions" before the City Club at luncheon today, said that in his brief visit to St. Louis he had become convinced that St. Louis business interests need a broader vision, that they are thinking in terms of their fathers and grandfathers, and not in those of the future.

"As the people lay up stocks and bonds they become more contented with the present and less interested in the future," said he. "It is vision that makes cities grow, not contentment. Self-satisfaction seems to be a difficulty with St. Louis. Too many people may be living on the visions of their ancestors."

Assails School System. "The need of the hour in St. Louis, and in Boston, is more vision and less wealth. The greatest assets a city can have are faith, enterprise, initiative and vision. These qualities come only with struggle and industry. The cutting of coupons is very destructive to these essentials, especially in the second generation. St. Louis needs a broader vision today. As wealth increases the growth of a city decreases."

Babson arrived in the city yesterday, speaking before the Advertising Association at noon and before a conference of business men in the afternoon.

In today's address he also said that the school system of today is producing loafers and parasites. "There is much talk today about the pay of school teachers," said he. "As a concrete matter I favor much higher pay for our school teachers. But I wish there was more talk about increased efficiency of school teachers. The future of St. Louis rests with its grade schools. How efficient are the teachers? Have they the vision of their jobs or are they only teaching school until some man comes along and mangles them? I know little of conditions here, but I do know of them in Boston and Chicago. The schools need more money, but they also need a good overhauling and reorganizing. Today they are making loafers out of our children, not workers and producers. Our schools need vision today."

"Labor-Feeling Power." Speaking of the labor situation, he said: "Up to the present time it has been possible to threaten labor. But now labor is feeling its power, and is in a different position than ever before. Short hours and high wages do not seem to satisfy. Fortune is the employer who has the vision to see beyond these disagreeable features into the future. Our employers and laborers alike need a new and broader vision."

Babson submitted the results of his analysis of the lives of 100 great capitalists of industry in America. He said that 6 per cent had inherited their positions, 5 per cent were the sons of bankers, 10 per cent were the sons of merchants and manufacturers, 25 per cent were the sons of school teachers, doctors and country lawyers and that 30 per cent were the sons of preachers who earned approximately \$1200 a year. Seven per cent, he said, were college educated, and the remainder were graduates of the school of "Street and Walker."

Definition of Thrift. The chief elements making for their success, he said, were thrift, integrity, initiative, health and vision. He enlarged upon two—thrift and vision. He said that the average employer was an employer because he saved money and that the man who spends less than he makes will automatically become an employer. Conversely, he said, the man who always spends his income always will be a servant. "I don't recognize thrift," he said, "as saving for a rainy day, but as something to take a man out of the class of employees."

However, he said, the greatest of all, without which none would produce success, was vision. He defined vision, not as mere inherited instinct, but the practice of studying figures to determine what had occurred in industry as a basis for conclusions as to what would happen. This he combined with the quality of daring.

"I found that most of these capitalists were religious men," he said. "I have my own definition of religion. A nonreligious man contracts to himself. A religious man expands outward in service. The religious man in business is the man who dares to do what he thought of near Jones Park, East St. Louis, and employed as an electrician at the Swift packing plant, was caught in a belt at 11 a. m. today, and crushed to death."

Electrician Crushed to Death. Frank Phleaver, 19 years old, living near Jones Park, East St. Louis, and employed as an electrician at the Swift packing plant, was caught in a belt at 11 a. m. today, and crushed to death.

WOMAN SAYS SHE STOLE HOSTESS' DIAMOND RING

**Staying at Jefferson, She Planned
to Go to Work as Clerk
in Department Store.**

Mrs. Elizabeth Douthitt, 31 years old, who said she had intended to give up her room at the Hotel Jefferson today and go to work as a saleswoman at the lingerie counter of a downtown department store, was arrested at the hotel last night on a charge of stealing a \$125 diamond ring from the home of Mrs. George Schleicher, 4471 Olive street, while a dinner guest there on Christmas day. She admitted the theft.

Mrs. Douthitt said that her husband, until a few years ago, was vice president of a rubber concern in Indianapolis, when he was convicted of embezzlement and sentenced to two years' imprisonment. She came to St. Louis several months ago, she said, and lived at the Plaza Hotel.

While a guest at Mrs. Schleicher's home on Christmas day, the hostess took her to her bedroom, and while there exhibited the ring. Wine was served at dinner, she said.

"I must have drunk too much of it," she continued, "for I remember returning to the bedroom later, and seeing the ring lying on a dressing table. I put it on, and it looked good, so I wore it away. A few days later I needed money, so I sold the ring to a jeweler at 513 North Grand avenue for \$50."

"After paying a few debts, I took the remainder and visited my mother in Paris, Ill. When I came back to St. Louis a week ago, I went to the Jefferson and registered. I had no money, and I got the promise of a job at a department store. I was going to work there today."

Mrs. Douthitt told the police that if they would release her she would work and get enough money to redeem the ring, and restore it to the owner. She is held at the matron's room at police headquarters. The case will be presented to the Circuit Attorney.

FORD WOULD RACE GASOLINE STREET CAR AGAINST TRAIN

**Announces Car Is Being Assembled
and Will Be Ready
Soon for Demonstration.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch. DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 28.—Henry Ford announces his new gasoline-driven street car is ready, and he is so proud of the contraption that he will let it compete with the Wolverine, the fast train of the Michigan Central Railroad, in a run to Chicago, provided the Michigan Central officials are willing. The car is now being assembled and will be ready for a demonstration which Ford plans to make on the Detroit street railway system.

One of the interesting features of the new car is that apparently the motors are to be fitted for operation with alcohol as fuel. This was indicated by Ford's reply to a question about the statement of Henry L. Doherty, that gasoline-driven cars could not supplant electric ones, because the world's supply of oil would be exhausted in 30 years.

"I am now making the best fuel for my tractor out of straw," Ford said. "I've got an inexhaustible supply of fuel on my farm, over there across the road. I believe the day is coming when we will extract the alcohol out of fruit for fuel and use the rest as food. I'm putting up a \$35,000 plant now to manufacture alcohol from straw alone, just to show people."

AUTO DEALERS NAME ST. LOUISAN

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—H. B. Harper of Philadelphia was elected president of the National Automobile Dealers Association yesterday, and Chicago was chosen for the 1921 convention. Other officers elected included: First vice president, P. H. Greer, Los Angeles; second vice president, W. J. Brace, Kansas City; treasurer, F. W. A. Vesper, St. Louis.

FRIENDS PROVIDE FOR CARPENTER'S BURIAL

**Former Head of Business College, Once Worth \$150,000,
Dies in Poverty.**

Willbur M. Carpenter, 79 years old, who in his time had taught hundreds of young men and young women in St. Louis how to equip themselves for business success, was buried in St. Matthews Cemetery yesterday through the charity of friends of other days who made up a fund to prevent him from going to a pauper's grave in the potter's field.

Carpenter died of pneumonia Saturday at the city hospital, where he was taken Jan. 17 after police men and Provident Association agents had found him destitute in his rented flat at 4485 Forest Park boulevard and about to be evicted for non-payment of rent.

Once Worth \$150,000. Carpenter was for many years the head of the Bryant & Stratton Business College in St. Louis, now defunct. He was at one time the largest school of its kind in the Middle West. He is reputed to have owned property worth \$150,000. When he was taken to the city hospital, all the money he had was a \$5 bill. He only possessions seemed to be a few pieces of his kind in the Middle West. He is reputed to have owned property worth \$150,000. When he was taken to the city hospital, all the money he had was a \$5 bill. He only possessions seemed to be a few pieces of his kind in the Middle West. He is reputed to have owned property worth \$150,000. When he was taken to the city hospital, all the money he had was a \$5 bill. He only possessions seemed to be a few pieces of his kind in the Middle West.

He is known to have sold his home in St. Louis County about six years ago, but what became of the money is not known. No evidence could be found that he had any funds in bank. Aside from the \$5 bill, his only possessions seemed to be a few pieces of his kind in the Middle West. He is reputed to have owned property worth \$150,000. When he was taken to the city hospital, all the money he had was a \$5 bill. He only possessions seemed to be a few pieces of his kind in the Middle West.

Servant Told of Destitution. Attention was called to Carpenter's destitution by Hattie Bell, a negro woman who said she had been his servant 35 years and had received pay for her services in the last 15 years. She told the police Jan. 12 that there was no food in the house and that Carpenter was suffering from lack of nourishment. He denied this at the time, but further investigation showed it was true.

When Carpenter became seriously ill at the hospital he gave the names of several friends who knew him in the days of his prosperity. They were communicated with when he died and they contributed to the expenses of a simple funeral. Burial clothing was furnished by the Provident Association.

No mourners, not even the faithful negro servant, attended the funeral. The body was turned over to an undertaker and from his shop it was taken in an automobile hearse to St. Matthews Cemetery, accompanied only by two of the undertaker's assistants.

Two brothers and a sister of Carpenter, all living out of town, were informed of his death. All are advanced in years. They replied that they were without funds to pay funeral expenses.

MASKED HIGHWAYMEN WITH AUTO ROB TWO MEN OF \$503

**Victims Stop to Inflate Tire of Truck
When Pair Appears and
Holds Them Up.**

Two masked highwaymen, driving a Ford automobile, held up and robbed Jacob Berkowitz, 4528 Cole Boulevard, proprietor of an egg and poultry concern at 2000 Biddle street, and his friend, Max Levy, 2001 Magazine street, at Twenty-third and Biddle street at 7:15 o'clock last night.

Berkowitz said he and Levy had started home on a truck. They stopped to inflate a tire and had just alighted when the Ford and the two men with revolvers appeared. In pulling \$450 and two checks for \$48 from Berkowitz's pockets the robbers pulled \$250 in change on the ground. One of them started to pick it up when the second one remarked: "Aw, let that chicken feed go."

They took \$5 from Levy and drove off.

ONE MAN'S PLAYS FIRST AND SECOND IN CONTEST

**Newspaper Writer Wins Two
Awards in Competition of
Art League.**

The St. Louis Art League committee on the dramatic and literary arts last night, at the Artists' Guild Theatre, announced its awards in its drama competitions of 1919.

For the best play written for production in the Municipal Theatre in Forest Park the prize was awarded to Edna Wahlert McCourt for "Weie Well," an Indian drama.

In the Junior Players competition the prize was awarded to "The Bottle Princess," which also won third prize in the one-act play competition with "The Keeper of the King's Conscience."

Honorable mentions were awarded to Lillian Saunders for a dramatization of Fannie Hurst's "The Sub-Sister," to Clarence Stratton for "Unspoken," and to Cyrus Beach for "Santa," all one-act plays.

The prize-winning plays will be produced by the Art League in the coming spring and summer.

Conservative Tuckerman, who had been selected Monday, and the choice had been made by the lawyers in the meantime, through eliminations by both sides.

The girl defendant wore a dark blue coat, full length, and a red knit turtleneck of schoolgirl pattern. She wore black tights and carried a muff. The mother was in a long coat with velvet hat.

**NEGROES WOULD PUT UP OWN
TICKET UNLESS REPRESENTED**

**Six Hundred at Political Prayer
Meeting Cheer Demand for Recognition by G. O. P.**

At a political prayer meeting in Union Memorial Church, Leffingwell avenue and Pine street, Monday night, the suggestion by negro leaders that unless the St. Louis Republican organization gives its race full representation on the ticket at the November election the negroes should put up a ticket of their own was greeted with cheers by the 600 negroes present.

About 150 women were at the meeting, and they applauded the announcement by women speakers that the negro women intend to take an active part in the autumn political campaign. Hymns were sung before speeches. Addresses were delivered by the Rev. B. G. Shaw, pastor of the Metropolitan M. E. Zion Church; A. W. Lloyd, president of the Citizens' Liberty League; George L. Vaughn, an attorney; Mrs. Grant Bledsoe, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the League; and the Rev. B. F. Abbott, pastor of Union Memorial Church; Dr. Charles Henry Phillips Jr., Mrs. Frances G. W. McDonald, chairman of the Women's Organization Committee of the League; Homer G. Phillips, an attorney, and the Rev. J. Lyle Caston. The meeting opened and closed with prayers.

The Citizens' Liberty League, as is known, demands that the Republicans nominate a negro for Congress in the Twelfth District, that a negro be sent as delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention; that they be given a member of the State Legislature and that the Seventeenth Ward have a negro Alderman.

Patients in Tower Improved. Mrs. and Mrs. Orville Gaebel, who live in the new intake tower in the Mississippi River at the Chain of Rocks, and who were found seriously ill with influenza Saturday, are much improved today. Dr. Price Edwards, a Health Department diagnostician, who has visited them daily, said they had been too ill to be removed from the tower. William Maal, who was sent to relieve Gaebel, and who contracted a severe cold, is well now.

AL LORD GREY? ANY PART? HOOVER 'BOOM'

**Not Issued Through
al—E. M. House Says
Was Not Mentioned
Luncheon.**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 28.—The British minister, through the British minister in this city, yesterday denied the statement made by the New York American that Lord Grey had taken part in a luncheon for Herbert Hoover's residence. The text of the denial is entirely untrue that Lord Grey in America, ever took in support of any candidate for the presidency, or ever took reference for any candidate for any other.

Lord Grey returned to New York from Texas. Asked for a story printed in the New York American that the Hoover had been "launched" at his home, House said: "I was not present at the luncheon, and, furthermore, his name was not mentioned."

ARK TO BE READY

**St. Louis Convention and
Bureau to exhibit on
in windows soon will be
delivered. The design of
Miss Hattie A. Wanger,
Kennett place, an artist,
contest conducted by the
Art League. The first
award to Miss Wanger.**

Angolin is a member of artists and while attending High School showed talent. She later studied at St. Louis School of Fine Arts and Academy of Fine Arts in interior decoration. In her design of stained glass for homes is her forte.

AMUSEMENTS.

ICAN Mon. Mat. Today and Sat., 2:15, 8:15, 10:15.
ROLY BOLD EYES With **EDDIE LEONARD**.
SUNDAY SEATS TOMORROW.
MATINEES WED. AND SAT.
Sensational Musical Revue

CLINGS TO OUTSIDE OF BURNING EXPRESS CAR

Messenger Smashes Door and
Stops Train When Lamp Ex-
plodes—Loss \$20,000.

Finding himself trapped in a burning express car on the "Commercial Traveler" of the Clover Leaf route, north of Edwardsville, at 7:10 o'clock this morning, when the explosion of a lamp set fire to the contents, M. C. Billingsley of Toledo, O., the messenger, after signaling for the train to be stopped, smashed the window in the side door and clung outside until the train stopped.

The explosion occurred about seven miles east of Edwardsville. The train was bound for St. Louis from Toledo. Both ends of the car were packed with automobile parts consigned to St. Louis dealers, so that Billingsley could not reach the end doors. He pulled the bell cord, but the engineer, it seems, thought that it had been accidentally pulled and did not stop the train. He pulled it again and the train began to slow down.

The flames and smoke made it impossible for the messenger to remain in the car. He smashed the window in the side door and drew himself through and clung to the window with both hands, with his toes rest-

ing on the door sill until the train slowed enough for him to drop to the ground.

The burning car was then detached and drawn to a siding, where car and contents were destroyed. The contents were valued at about \$20,000. Billingsley reported that \$150 in cash, a gold watch and several suits of clothing belonging to him, which were in a safe in the car, also were destroyed.

Billingsley said that it was his third experience in a railroad accident. He said that he had a silver plate in his head as a result of injuries suffered in a wreck several years ago in Southern Ohio.

Juniper Tar

Best for
Coughs,
Colds,
Sore
Throat

Keep Juniper Tar in the Medicine Chest for Emergencies.

60 Doses, 30c AT DRUGGISTS



LARGER PACKAGES ALSO

MAYOR URGED TO NAME BLOCK CAMPAIGNERS FOR BOND ISSUE

Manufacturers Suggest Plans for
Advocating Cause of \$24,000-
000 Proposition.

Mayor Kiel was urged to appoint a chairman and a vice chairman from every residential city block, irrespective of partisan affiliation, as a Municipal Minute Men's and Women's organization to campaign for the \$24,000,000 municipal bond issue which will be submitted to the voters May 11, in a resolution adopted today by the Manufacturers' Association.

tion meeting at Hotel Statler.

The resolution also recommended that these block leaders assemble for study and explanation of all phases of the project. The issuance of a printed pamphlet in the "City Journal" fully explaining the various projects contemplated in the bond issue also was urged in the resolution.

W. Palmer Clarkson was re-elected president of the association. Other officers elected were T. O. Moloney, first vice president; John A. Rehels, second vice president; R. H. Bang, third vice president; Fred B. Hahn, treasurer, and C. B. De Lore, assistant treasurer.

ACCIDENT VERDICT AT INQUEST INTO AUTOMOBILE FATALITY

Driver Says His Car Skidded and
Struck Mrs. Emma Eberhardt
When He Tried to Stop.

A verdict of accident was returned by a Coroner's jury which today investigated the case of Mrs. Emma Eberhardt, 52 years old, of 1039 Market street, who died yesterday at the city hospital from injuries suffered Monday night when knocked down at Eleventh and Chestnut streets by an automobile driven by Oliver Colbert of 1920 Chestnut street.

Colbert, the only witness, related the same story he told the police. He said in attempting to slow down his car, when he saw Mrs. Eberhardt crossing the street, he threw the brake with such force that the rear part of the car skidded and knocked her down.

WOMAN, 60, CHOKED AND BEATEN BY NEGRO BURGlar

Mrs. Bridget McGinnis, 60 years old, of 1219 North Prairie avenue, was choked and beaten by a negro when she awoke and found him ransacking her home during the absence of her husband, John, yesterday. Doctors said she had suffered

lacerations of the tongue and mouth, caused by the negro sticking his fist into her mouth and trying to stop her cries for help. She lost consciousness during the struggle, and when she revived the negro was gone.

Police said nothing was taken from the home, although several rooms were ransacked.

ADVERTISEMENT

You Cannot Hide Your Fat

Overfatness is the one misfortune you cannot hide from yourself or from those around you. If too thin, your dressmaker or tailor can supply the deficiencies, but the overfat carry a burden they cannot conceal. There is one sure way to reduce your weight safely and quickly. The harmless Marmole Prescription, which changes the fatty tissues and fat-producing foods to solid flesh and energy, helps the general health and digestion, permits you to eat and live as you like and leaves the skin clear and smooth. This famous prescription is now condensed into tablet form. Each tablet contains an exact dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overfat body at the rate of two, three or four pounds a week without the slightest ill effects. Take but one tablet after each meal and at bedtime until the normal weight is reached and the bodily health completely restored. Ask your druggist for Marmole Prescription Tablets, or send to the Marmole Co., 864 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., and you will receive for it a full case—enough to start you well on your way to slimness and happiness.

ADVERTISEMENT

"OUCH! THAT OLD RHEUMATISM!"

Just get out that bottle of Sloan's Liniment and "knock it galley-west."

WERENT prepared for that quick switch in temperature, were you? Left you stiff, sore, full of rheumatic twinges? You should have had a bottle of Sloan's Liniment handy—that would have soon eased up the muscles, quieted the jumpy, painful, affected part—penetrated without rubbing, bringing gratifying relief.

Helpful in all attacks of lumbago, sciatica, external soreness, stiffness, strains, aches, sprains. Get a bottle at your druggist's. 30c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's
Liniment
Keep it handy

CLAIM FOR \$125,000 DAMAGE TO FORD PLANT HERE DENIED

Special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The claim of the Ford Motor Co. for \$125,000 damages alleged to have been done to its St. Louis plant, Forest Park boulevard and Sarah street, during Government occupancy in the war period, has been denied by the War Department Board of Appraisers. The company may appeal to the Secretary of War or the Court of Claims. Action by the Board of Appraisers, of which Lieutenant-Colonel John S. Dean was chairman, was taken several months ago, but only recently announced.

The building was used by the Government from June, 1915, until April, 1919. According to officials of the company, although the building was constructed to carry a load of 250 pounds to the square foot of floor space, the Government stored supplies in it up to 500 pounds. As a result, it is claimed, some of the columns sank.

DETROIT MAY BUILD CAR SYSTEM

Will Submit \$15,000,000 Bond Issue
to Voters in April.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 28.—The Council voted last night to submit to the voters at the April election a proposal to bond the city for \$15,000,000 with which to build a municipally owned street railway system. The tentative plan calls for nearly 200 miles of new track to be operated in competition with the Detroit United Railways.

ADVERTISEMENT

**"Laxative
Bromo
Quinine
Tablets"**

C. H. Brown

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION

Extra Saleswomen

Our regular force of competent saleswomen has been greatly augmented in order that we may give you the best of service.

Added Floor Space

The entire Third Floor of our Washington Avenue building has been given over to this event—Suits conveniently arranged as to sizes.

Kline's

606-608 Washington—Thru to Sixth Street

Every Sale Final

In fairness to all, the rule now in effect prohibiting returns and exchanges will be strictly enforced. All sales must be final.

Special Service

Special facilities for making out sales slips and wrapping packages have been provided, so that you may be served quickly.

Beginning Thursday Morning—Promptly at 9:00 O'Clock—Our Greatest Annual Sale of "SAMPLE" Spring Suits

Larger and Better Than Ever Before—Close to 800 Wonderful Spring Suits From America's Foremost Style Creators!

Misses' Sizes
14 16 18
and 20

The "Sample" Suits from a number of New York's best suit makers—wonderful models that represent the supreme efforts in design and workmanship of America's leading style creators. Every Suit brand—perfect in every detail of cut and finish.

Women's Sizes
36 38 40
42 44 46

"Sample" Suits are made only in sizes 16 and 36—so, we went to makers and prevailed upon them to grant us price concessions on Suits from their stocks in all sizes, and we have gone still further and sacrificed the major part of our profit on these Suits, in order that the size range may be complete.

Extra Sizes
42½ 44½
46½ 48½

New \$75, \$70, \$65, \$60, \$55, \$50 & \$45 Spring Suits

Because the "Sample" Sale offers great savings on new Suits right at the beginning of the season, it is looked forward to as no other sale. This year we have outdone all previous efforts, and have assembled close to 800 wonderful Suits—one-of-a-kind and two-of-a-kind "Sample" Suits together with hundreds of models that will sell at much higher prices later on.

\$39.50

and Thirty-Five \$100 Suits

Because the quantity is limited, we have not featured these \$100 Suits in the headline. But they are here—35 of them—for those who come early. However, there are quantities of Suits worth \$75, \$65 and \$55.

The Suits are all from makers whom we know from past experience never fail to forecast the modes that will be worn. An extraordinary degree of originality and novelty is evidenced in the new Suits. Besides the new silhouette, there is much new in detail. Dressy types vie with strictly tailored models for favor. Much braid is used, and many of the Suits are elaborately embroidered.

- New Spring Tailleurs
- New Eton Suits
- New Bolero Suits
- New Sport Suits
- New Blouse Suits
- New Ripple Suits
- New Vestee Suits
- Embroidered Suits



Charge Purchases Made
During This Sale Not
Payable Until March

Charge Purchases Made
During This Sale Not
Payable Until March

Charge
—made the balance
February statements.

Fur

THE rapid advance in the fur that is on sale at this time without any hesitation are in this country today. He who runs may read this.

A number of separate furs included among the Furs and Automobile Fur Robes.

Fur Wraps

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
Natural Squirrel Coat, Clivet Blouse, Nutria Coats, Other Nutria Coats, Taupe Caracul and Nutria Caracul and Hudson Seal Wrap, Caracul and Jap Sable Wrap, Mole and Squirrel Coat, Mole and Fitch Coat, Mink and Ermine Wrap, 40-inch Finest Grade Alaska Handsome Hudson Bay Sable Mink Throw Scarfs, fine Kolinsky Dolman, Kolinsky Scarfs, Jap Sable Animal Scarfs.



Concerning Footwear

A SHOE whose good quality is a worth-while investment in correct styles are marked you buy now.

Dress Shoes
\$9.50 Pair

Kidskin Lace Shoes have undeniably smart appearance. These are over narrow lasts with high French heels. In fieldmouse or brown, all sizes. Price, \$9.50 pair.

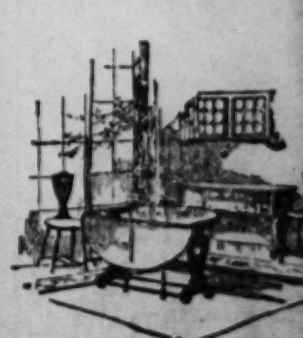
Feb

WHY not try the new it really is, and new housekeeping. It is especially will not be possible soon it quite advantageous to

Fumed oak Pedestal Dining Colonial China Closet, glass door and ends, Buffet in plain straight polished golden oak, Odd China Closet of

American walnut Serv

Queen Anne Buffet, A Waxed oak Buffet, 54-



STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Charge Purchases
—made the balance of the month will appear on
February statements, payable in March.

Furs at Lower Prices

THE rapid advance in the price of Furs should influence one to buy rather than not. Every piece of manufactured Fur that is on sale at present is a bargain, no matter whether it is the lowest-priced Fur in use, or the most exclusive skin that can be secured. You will not be able to duplicate later the price for which you can buy them today. We say this without any hesitation, because of the high price of production and the limited number of expert fur workers that are in this country today, and also because the enormous demand for Furs throughout the world has never been equaled. He who runs may read that under these conditions there is no reason for anyone to expect a drop in the price of Furs.

A number of separate Fur Scarfs, Muffs and Sets for misses' and children's wear are included among the Furs that have been radically reduced. Men's Fur-lined Overcoats and Automobile Fur Robes are priced special.

Fur Wraps That Have Been Greatly Reduced

Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) and Skunk Coat, \$315.00	Hudson Bay Sable One-Skin Animal Scarfs at \$49.75
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) and Beaver Coat, \$385.00	Handsomely Chinchilla Scarf, \$395.00
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) and Squirrel Coat, \$225.00	Summer Ermine Throw Scarfs, \$49.75
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) and Mole Coatee, \$175.00	Natural Fitch Scarfs, \$58.50
Natural Squirrel Coat, \$475.00	2 Ermine Scarfs, each, \$14.75
Civet Blouse, \$195.00	Mole Choker Scarfs, \$69.75
Nutria Coats, \$295.00	Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Throw Scarf, \$58.50
Other Nutria Coats, \$295.00	large, 2 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Muffs, each, \$29.75
Taupe Caracul and Nutria Coat, \$495.00	4 Mole Muffs, each, \$29.75
Caracul and Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Wrap, \$375.00	2 Mink Muffs, each, \$49.75
Caracul and Jap Sable Wrap, \$375.00	1 Skunk Cape, each, \$225.00
Mole and Squirrel Coat, \$595.00	2 Skunk Capes, each, \$195.00
Mink and Ermine Wrap, \$1095.00	1 Skunk Cape, \$145.00
40-inch Finest Grade Alaska Seal Coat, \$1250.00	2 Skunk Muffs, each, \$49.75
Handsome Hudson Bay Sable Cape Scarf, \$1095.00	Large Blue Dyed Lynx Boa, \$150.00
Mink Throw Scarfs, fine selected skins, \$145.00	Black Lynx Muffs, \$49.75
Kolinsky Dolman, \$425.00	Black Lynx Muffs, \$59.75
Kolinsky Scarfs, \$125.00	Taupe Wolf Scarfs, \$39.75, \$49.75, \$59.75
Jap Sable Animal Scarfs, \$79.50	Handsome Silver Fox Scarf, unusually fine furred skin, \$395.00
	Handsome Fox Animal Scarfs, \$59.75, \$79.50
	2 Natural Blue Fox Scarfs, each, \$125.00
	4 Jap Cross Fox Muffs, each, \$29.75
	(Third Floor.)



The Twenty-Second Annual Sale of Infants' Wear

THURSDAY the Baby Shop will specialize on the little Tub Frocks and Rompers that fit wee boys and girls who have attained or almost attained the dignity of kindergarten.

Gingham or Chambray Frocks
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.98

Tub Dresses in plain colors or in plaids, trimmed with contrasting color, are in sizes 2 to 6, and are specially marked.

Mickey Rompers

\$1.50
Mickey Rompers of plain or checked gingham—some have white waists—all have the wide bloomer skirts with pockets. Sizes 2 to 6.

Patsy Rompers, of chambray, trimmed in contrasting colors—sizes 2 to 6, \$1.98

Children's Drawers, bloomer style, lace edged ruffles, sizes 2 to 10, at \$1.25

Boys' Rompers of Peggy cloth in brown or blue stripe beach cloth; sailor collar. Sizes 2 to 6. Price, \$1.25 (Second Floor.)

Concerning Footwear for Women

A SHOE whose good quality commends itself for wear is a worth-while investment. Just now well-made Shoes in correct styles are marked at prices that mean a saving if you buy now.

Dress Shoes
\$9.50 Pair

Kidskin Lace Shoes have an undeniably smart appearance. These are over narrow lasts with high French heels. In fieldmouse or brown, all sizes. Price, \$9.50 pair.

Walking Shoes
\$7.50 Pair

English Walking Shoes are the accepted mode for street wear. These are of black calf with Goodyear welt soles. They are splendid for service. All sizes. Price, \$7.50 pair. (Main Floor.)

In the Clearing Sale Are Coats of Warmth and Durability at \$15 and \$29

IN the final clearing of Coats, a number of black kerseys have been grouped. They are well made, belted models, some full and some half silk lined. These are offered at \$15.

Another group of very attractive Coats shows such materials as wool velour and heather mixtures—some with fur collars. Splendidly practical, good-looking Coats, carefully tailored and lined. Priced at \$29.00. (Third Floor.)

February Furniture Sale

WHY not try the annual inventory plan in the home? Going about from room to room, beholding each as it really is, and noting what furnishings are needed to improve its appearance, is the part of good housekeeping. It is especially wise now, for Furniture is being offered at prices the economic value of which will not be possible soon again. Various pieces for various parts of the house are listed here. You will find it quite advantageous to study your home, study this list and make your purchases accordingly.

Fumed oak Pedestal Dining Table, \$34.75
Colonial China Closet, fumed quarter-sawn oak, bent glass door and ends, \$57.50
Buffet in plain straight lines, planked top, fumed or polished golden oak, \$95.00
Odd China Closet of good design, American walnut, \$45.00
American walnut Serving Table, Queen Anne design, \$19.75
Queen Anne Buffet, American walnut, 54-inch, \$72.50
Waxed oak Buffet, 54-inch base, \$39.75

Serving Table, golden or fumed finish, \$9.75
Fender Bench of walnut, cane draped, \$58.75
Desk or odd Chairs, cane back, \$15.00
Antique mahogany Living-Room Table, \$24.75
A Spinnet Desk for the living room, one of good design. Very specially priced at \$37.50
Other patterns at \$42.50, \$50.00, \$57.50 and \$97.50
Odd Davenettes, \$67.50 to \$90.00
Day Beds, \$78.50 to \$110.00

Library Table, 48 inches long, in brown mahogany finish, with a very roomy drawer, in the popular Tudor Period. Special at \$35.00
Brown Mahogany Telephone Table and Stool, equipped with extra shelf. Built on heavy lines and very durable. Special at \$9.00
Spinnet Desk in brown antique mahogany, very roomy writing bed, and exceptionally well made. Special at \$38.50
Brown Mahogany Chair to match. Special, \$22.50
Console Table and Mirror to match, in the popular Queen Anne Period. Antique brown mahogany finish. Mirror is 19 3/4 inches, and special at \$58.75

Large Overstuffed Arm Chair, upholstered in tapestry, equipped with loose cushion, wonderful value at \$85.00
Tudor Period Reception Chair in brown mahogany, cane seat and back, beautifully carved and special at \$15.00
Louis XVI Overstuffed Chair, upholstered in figured tapestry and equipped with loose cushion. Special at \$29.75
Colonial Desk, spinnet style, in brown antique mahogany. Has large roomy drawers. Special at \$59.75
Brown mahogany Chair to match. Cane seat, and special at \$15.00 (Sixth Floor.)



Thursday Sales in the Downstairs Stores

Marseilles Bedspreads at \$4.95 Each

WHITE Satin Marseilles Bedspreads, with beautiful raised designs. Extra heavy, and in size 80x90 inches.

Japanese Challis, 25c Yard

Copies of the fine wool Challis, mostly large designs for kimonos, masquerade suits, etc. (Downstairs Store.)

Beautiful Crepe Poplins at \$1.39 Yard

FINE quality silk-and-lisle Crepe Poplins, in shades of Copenhagen, reseda and lavender, in correct weight for dresses, skirts, etc. 36 inches wide.

Crepe de Chine, \$1.75 Yard

Heavy all-silk Crepe de Chine, in black only, and of the correct weight for dresses and waists. 36 inches wide.

Colored Venetians, 79c Yard

Satin-finished Venetian Lining, of splendid quality, in colors and black. 32 inches wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Another Opportunity to Select Sample Pink Corsets

at \$1.55

POPULAR standard makes that we secured from the makers at lower than usual prices. There is a splendid assortment in topless and low bust models, for slender and medium figures. Sizes 20 to 26.



Bust Confiners, 29c

Pink or white. Open front style, and some have adjustable lacing. Sizes 34 to 48 in the lot. (Downstairs Store.)

Hair Goods Reduced

SWITCHES, of natural wavy hair, on three short stems. 22-inch Switches, reduced to \$1.00
24-inch Switches, reduced to \$1.49
Transformations, reduced to \$1.25 (Downstairs Store.)

Hosiery for the Family

at 19c Pair

SEVERAL attractively priced purchases enable us to offer them at splendid savings.

—Women's Lisle and Cotton Stockings in black, white and brown.

—Men's Lisle Socks in assorted colors. 3 pairs, 55c; pair, 19c

—Children's Black Ribbed Stockings.

—Infants' Lisle Stockings.

Cotton Stockings, 7 1/2c Pair

Women's Seamless Cotton Stockings, with double heels and toes, double hem top. Splendid Stocking for everyday wear.

Fiber Silk Hose, 79c Pair

Women's Fiber Silk Stockings, in black, white, brown and other wanted colors. Double lisle garter tops. Slightly irregular. (Downstairs Store.)

Sample Gloves

For Men, Women and Children

25c a Pair

A SPLENDID assortment of Knitted Gloves, a manufacturer's sample lines. Can be had in black and colors, and in sizes for men, women and children.

Women's Jersey Gloves, fine quality, with fleece lining, black and colors, at 59c pair.

Women's Double Silk Gloves, in black, fine quality, \$1.00 pair. (Downstairs Store.)

Two Special Groups of Women's Union Suits

At 35c

At 98c

Fine gauge Cotton Union Suits, in low neck, sleeveless style, and lace-trimmed knees. In a weight suitable for present wear, at 3 for \$1.00, or 35c each.

Combed Cotton Union Suits, in low neck, elbow sleeves and ankle length style. Made with flat lock seams. All regular sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Fine Shoes at \$3.85 Pair

SEVERAL hundred pairs of Shoes for street or dress wear. May be had in brown, gray or dull leather, and some with cloth tops to match. High curved or straight military walking heels.

Children's Shoes \$2.95 Pair

Misses' and Children's Shoes in dull leather and patent leather, with kid tops. Lace or button styles. (Downstairs Store.)

Infants' Shoes, 98c Pair

Button Shoes, in tan, black or bronze, with cloth tops to match. (Downstairs Store.)

Charlotte Russe 6 for 54c

THESE are made in the good Stix, Baer & Fuller way, with rich, crisp lady fingers and a generous amount of sweet whipped cream, topped with a bright red cherry. (Downstairs Store.)

Curtains and Floorcoverings at Savings

Cable Net Curtains

\$4.95 Pair

A LOT of 75 pairs of Cable Net Curtains of the best quality made by American manufacturers. They are full width and 3 yards in length, and at the sale price are an exceptional value. As the quantity is limited we cannot accept mail or phone orders. (Downstairs Store.)

Fine Brussels Rugs

at \$23.75

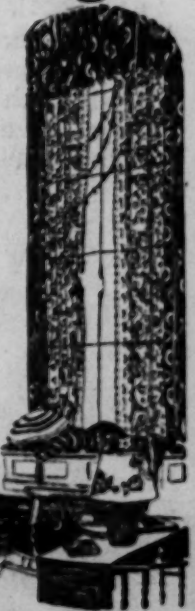
A special offering of extra grade Tapestry Brussels Rugs in allover and floral designs. Seamless. Size 9x12 feet.

Jute Rugs, \$6.49

An excellent wearing Rug, size 6x9 ft., in beautiful patterns, for bedrooms, etc., at an unusual saving.

Grass Carpet, 39c Yard

Closely-woven Grass Carpet, 18 inches wide, for stair and hall runners. Has pretty border on sides.



Congoleum Art Rugs at \$6.98

GENUINE Congoleum Rugs, in an assortment of allover patterns, suitable for kitchens, bedrooms, etc. Size 6x9 feet. Have very slight imperfections. (Downstairs Store.)

One Thousand Boyd's Suits and Overcoats

\$42.50

worth
\$50, \$55, \$60 and \$65

Every Suit or Overcoat in this lot is from our regular stock (size range broken or limited assortment) and is worth every cent of its former price. Many could not be purchased wholesale at those prices, and now you can buy them at

\$42.50

Boyd's

Olive and Sixth

IN WHICH CLASS ARE YOU?

CLASS I.

People who deposit in their savings account a certain portion of their earnings each pay-day, preparing themselves financially for any emergency or opportunity. They get somewhere in life—they succeed.

CLASS II.

People who buy everything they want to satisfy their desire, regardless of the cost; if anything is left they put it in their savings account. They never have much ready cash on hand—they live in hopes, and progress very slowly.

CLASS III.

People who do not have a savings account because they think they are not earning enough money; they still keep on spending needlessly each day and when pay-day comes they are broke. They never have any ready money on hand—they trust to luck—they usually fail.

Put yourself in the FIRST CLASS right away by opening a Savings Account with this great national bank. You owe it to yourself and those dependent upon you.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Broadway-Locust-Olive

NATIONAL BANK PROTECTION
Open Monday Nights
until 6:30 o'clock

GRAND JURY VOTES NOT TO INDICT WALTKE

Further Action Against Driver of
Auto in Fatal Collision
Unlikely.

It is not likely that any further action will be taken by the State against Richard H. Waltke, 30 years old, of 5621 Waterman avenue, it was said today at the Circuit Attorney's office, following the action of the grand jury yesterday in deciding the evidence was not sufficient to justify an indictment and trial of him for the automobile collision at Cates and Goodfellow avenues the night of Jan. 17, in which Mrs. Alice Devoy Heinrichs lost her life.

Waltke is the son of Louis H. Waltke, president of William Waltke & Co., soap manufacturers, and was driving the Marmon touring car in which Mrs. Heinrichs and two others were riding when it collided with a Chandler sedan driven by Albert Theis Jr., of 5628 Clemens avenue.

Witnesses Before Jury.

The witnesses before the grand jury were the same as those who appeared before the Coroner's jury, which ordered Waltke held on a charge of criminal carelessness. In addition, Miss Stella Martin, into whose home at 5805 Cates avenue Mrs. Heinrichs' body was taken after the accident, appeared before the grand jury.

One of the principal witnesses at the inquest was Charles O. Albert, a construction engineer, of 5801 Cates, who told of hearing the crash and running outside, where Mrs. Helen Garrison, a cloak model of 4044 Washington avenue, the other woman occupant of the Marmon, was lying in the street several feet from the overturned car, moaning: "Dick, oh Dick, why did you go so fast?" Bernard Dickmann of 3446 Halliday avenue, son of a former Sheriff, was the other man in the Waltke car.

Testimony of Speeding.

Other witnesses were three negroes who saw the accident, and all of whom testified that Waltke was going at high speed. One said the Marmon was traveling so fast he "could hardly see it."

Dr. Henry Hall, who treated Waltke at St. Luke's Hospital a few minutes after the accident, told the police, they reported, that Waltke appeared to have been drinking, but Dr. Hall was not called as a witness, either at the inquest or by the grand jury.

Dickmann, who was a witness on both occasions, testified at the inquest that Waltke had taken something to drink at Clard's before starting home, but he did not know what it was. He said Waltke was not intoxicated. He also said the Marmon was not going more than 20 miles an hour.

Mrs. Heinrichs Left Daughter.

Mrs. Heinrichs, who was 30 years old, was the daughter of Edward Devoy of 5837 Cates avenue, a coal dealer, with whom she had lived since the death of her husband, Milo B. Heinrichs, more than a year ago. She left an eight-year-old daughter. She had not known Waltke or Mrs. Garrison prior to the night of the accident, but was introduced to them by Dickmann, whose invitation to a theater party she had accepted.

The evidence was presented to the grand jury by Assistant Circuit Attorney Edward Feehan. The foreman of the jury is Harry M. Pfleger of 19 Kingsbury place, vice president of the Commonwealth Steel Co.

SOUTHWEST RAILROADS MOVED 1253 TROOP TRAINS DURING WAR

Passenger Travel Increased at Rate of 8075 Train Miles a Day, Bush's Annual Report Shows.

The annual report of B. F. Bush, as regional director of railroads for the Southwestern division, to Director-General Hines, made public today, discloses that during the war Southwestern railroads moved 1253 troop trains. Most of these trains, of necessity, passed through St. Louis. At the same time, the report states, the public passenger travel was "exceptionally heavy." Passenger train service in the division increased at the rate of 8075 train miles per day, of which 2110 passenger train miles per day was new service established, the remainder being accounted for in troop movements.

Concerning freight traffic, the report states: "During the first six months there was a reduction in traffic with an increase in cars on all lines, a condition that continued until July, when traffic began to increase to such an extent as to reduce the car supply to a shortage."

KANSAS MINERS END STRIKE

Walkout Supposedly Called in Protest Against New Industrial Law.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Jan. 28.—The strike here of about 450 coal miners, called supposedly in protest against the Industrial Court law, passed last week by the Legislature, came to an end yesterday, and mid-afternoon found virtually all of the men at work.

Attorney-General Richard J. Hopkins, who came to Pittsburg to ascertain whether the new law had been violated through the strike, returned to Topeka after announcing that questioning of witnesses had failed to disclose that the men had struck through conspiracy. Hopkins conferred with Alexander M. Howat, president of the Kansas miners, and Phil H. Callery, their counsel. He outlined a course by which legal proceedings could be filed to test the law and suggested that the union bring action in the State Supreme Court.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney NEW BASEMENT SHOPS

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Choice of Any Winter Coat in the Basement Shop

\$25

Women's and Misses' Sizes

This comprehensive offering includes warm Winter Coats of the Winter's favored materials, such as velour, Bolivia, polo and others of equal desirability. Regardless of former prices, in this sale none are excluded, Coats that were formerly priced at \$28.50, \$32.50, \$39.50 and \$45.00 are repriced for quick selling at **\$25.00**

Models are smartly styled, most of them silk lined, in regulation length as well as the popular short Coat of plush.

Color selection is very favorable, and though scores of satisfied women have left the shop with the Coat of their choice the Coats that are here are exceptionally desirable. Choice **\$25.00**

New Basement Coat Shop.

Housefurnishings Specially Priced in the Basement Shop



Rice Boiler of heavy aluminum, inside boiler has 2½-quart capacity, each **\$3.50**

Curtain Stretchers, nickel-plated, the pair **\$2.25**

Folding Wash Bench, made of selected lumber—will hold two tubs, each **\$1.25**

Wash Boards; Brass King, each **69c**

Parlor Brooms—high-grade Broom of good quality, each **89c**

Aluminum Tea Kettles; regular family size, each **\$3.49**

Aluminum Windsor Kettle; 4-quart capacity, each **\$2.50**

Toilet Paper, fine tissue. 1000 sheets in the roll, the dozen **\$1.50**

Burnall Soot Destroyer; 2 packages for **45c**

Stone Milk Pipkins for boiling milk **20c**

Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

For Tomorrow's Selling We Will Continue the Impressive Sale of Women's High Shoes

\$4.00 a Pair

In the Basement Shoe Shop

Hundreds of St. Louis women have demonstrated their faith in a Vandervoort Sale of Shoes. For those who have profited in previous sales, this timely offer will have a special significance.

Sizes are somewhat broken, but every pair is desirable from the standpoint of style as well as of quality.

In days when Shoe prices seem ever ascending, a price such as we quote will be pronounced exceptional, when you have examined the Shoes, and noted the brands.

All Shoes are laced models; many of kid, calf and patent leather. Extra salespeople will be on hand to render prompt and efficient service.

Basement Shoe Shop.

The Majestic Heater

On Sale **\$8.95** Tomorrow

100 Heaters will be placed on sale tomorrow morning at the attractive price above mentioned, which should make one available in every home and office.

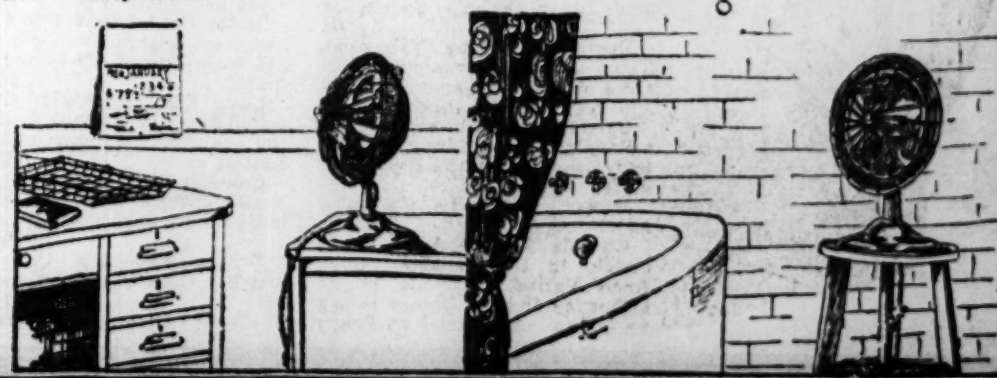
For the needed warmth in office, where drafts sometimes invade, this light portable Heater will prove itself invaluable.

In the warmest homes, an extra glow is wholly acceptable in connection with the cold plunge these frosty mornings; again this Majestic Heater will not belie its name.

After the shampoo, one will find this Heater a satisfactory aid in the drying process.

In short, after you have tried one you will pronounce this electrical device a true necessity, for it supplies the added warmth desired on many different occasions. Can be attached to any electric light socket. While 100 Heaters last, they go at the special price of **\$8.95**

Electrical Shop—Basement.



Men's Store
Main Floor**Nugent's**

The Store for ALL the People

"Just Off
the Walk"**An Important Purchase**

OF

2060 Men's and Young Men's

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

Had We Purchased Them a Month Ago We Would Have Sold Them for

\$45, \$50, \$55 and \$60We are turning them right over without a thought of our
rightful profit—just for the advertisement**All at the One Price!**One of the
Most
Remarkable
Purchases
Any Store
Ever Made**\$33.**A sale that simply
revalues all clothing
valuations in St.
Louis at the present
time.**SALE**
Commences
Tomorrow at
9 a.m.

A sale that means an opportunity for you to get a fine Suit or Overcoat at today's wholesale cost. We want all "Doubting Thomases" to come and examine these beautiful materials—the swagger styles, no handsomer clothes in town—visiting merchants are welcome!

Buy Right Up to Your
Limit; You Know
What Fine Suits
Cost Now!Extra Salesmen,
Tailors and Fitters
No C. O. D.'s
No Returns—No Approvals**Announcement**

These Suits were turned over to us by one of our tailoring organizations solely on the strength of an order we placed with them for next season. We know that they were sold to us below cost of manufacture and that they would bring \$45 to \$60 in any St. Louis store. We are giving them to you without a thought of profit, just for the sake of the new friends such a sale as this inevitably makes. And, by the way, Spring is only half a dozen weeks away, and the Suits are weighted for wear right up to the hot weather.

**FEBRUARY-SHIRT SALE****Begins Tomorrow, Offering 5300 High-Grade \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6 Shirts at**

But there are only—5300 this time—against double the number in previous sales—so that those who want them must come the first day of the sale—there is little likelihood but that the second day will find assortments pretty well cleaned out. There will be the usual size range, 14 to 17.

The price is higher, but the Shirts are as good values in today's market as the same qualities were in former days at the old sale prices. The fact that we were able to obtain only 5300 Shirts of Nugent standard for this sale is an indication of the market. The man who tries to buy the same qualities, today, at the regular prices, will appreciate the values!

The usual arrangement as to sizes, extra salespeople, wrappers, cashiers, etc., will prevail. Regular patrons of this sale are advised to attend as early in the day as possible, as no promise can be made as to how long the quantity will hold out. The Men's Store will open tomorrow at the usual hour—9 o'clock—also on Argain Squares, Main Floor.

The Materials Are—Fine Printed Corded Madras Fine Printed Sateens Fine Crepe & Jacquard Madras
Fancy Stripe Pebble Corded Madras Fine Woven Madras
Fine Woven Madras with satin stripes Fine Fancy Striped Pongees
Real Russian Cords Heavy Silk & Satin Striped Materials
Beautiful Silk and Cotton Mixtures

A great many of these Shirts have extra collars to match. All sizes 14 to 17.

(Main Floor—Nugent's)

**\$2.88**

STORE ROBBERED OF \$2000 GOODS

A burglar who used a rope ladder in being sought by the police, following a burglary at the Gallant Loan and Mercantile Co., 1416 Market street, in which six grips valued

at \$67 and silk shirts, pistols, clothes and jewelry valued at \$2000 were taken yesterday. The ladder, a chisel and a hack saw were left in the store.

Police reported that the burglar apparently rented a room on the second floor of the building and fast-

tened the rope ladder inside a window ledge on the Johnson street side of the concern. Then, they report, he apparently climbed down to the top of the show window on that side and stood on the ladder while he sawed some iron bars protecting the window.

Sheffield Silver

—As Shown at Jaccard's

You will like the designs of Colonial quaintness, and others that are equally beautiful, which, when combined with supreme quality and exquisite workmanship, completes a work of art—ininitely beautiful and of equal utility.



Sugar and Creamer in Sheffield silver, in Colonial and other dainty shapes; choice of hammered or satin finish. Priced upward from \$9.50 to \$19.50

Water Pitchers, on lines plain or Colonial shown in satin or bright finish \$16.00 to \$35.00



Hammered or Satin Finished Bakers, with pyrex or enamel linings \$9.75 to \$22.50

Syrup Pitchers, with or without plates, in attractive shapes and designs \$2.50 to \$24.00

A beautiful Sandwich Tray is in pierced or engraved design, satin or bright finish \$3.50 to \$16.00



Fruit or Salad Bowls in pierced or embossed designs, satin or bright finish \$4.50 to \$58.00

Roll Trays in shapes that are new and distinctive; have handles and are in gray or bright finish. \$7.50 to \$20.00

Bonbon Compotes or Baskets in dainty shapes, engraved or pierced \$1.75 to \$11.75

Jaccard's
Exclusive Jewelers
9th & Locust



Carpet by the Yard

There is a distinct call for the entirely covered floor, and there is always a charm in the thickly-carpeted stair. Only Carpet by the yard can serve these purposes.

For those who prefer floorcoverings made from carpet-yards, this **Biggest Carpet House in America** presents the widest range of selection, both in tone and weave, and only the most skilled workers to make the Carpets.

One entire section of our big store is given over to samples of yard carpets. The enormous number of kinds, colors and patterns is a revelation to those who have not considered carpets by the yard of late.

Trollicht Duncker
Twelfth at Locust

JUDGE EXPEDITES JURY SELECTION IN NEWBERRY TRIAL

Questioning Largely on Newspaper Reading, Acquaintanceship, Street Discussion and Prejudice.

MAN BASING VIEWS ON NEWS PASSED

Michigan Senator's and 123 Other Political Leaders' Cases Will Be Decided by the Jury.

By the Associated Press. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 28.—Selection of a jury to determine the guilt or innocence of Senator Truman H. Newberry and 123 other Michigan political leaders was begun today. By noon one juror had been tentatively accepted by both sides, one man had been passed for cause over the challenge of defense, another had been excused and the questioning of a fourth was nearing completion.

The men passed for cause are subject only to peremptory challenges and these will not be exercised until the jury box is filled with tentatively accepted men.

Frank Armstrong, cashier of a private bank at Alanson, proved acceptable to the attorneys of both sides. Louis A. McIntyre, a beekeeper of Boyne City, was passed by the court.

The questioning hinged largely upon newspaper readings, acquaintanceship with any of the defendants and street discussions of the case. The prosecution was careful to ascertain whether the talesmen were prejudiced against laws limiting campaign expenditures, use of the mails to defraud and conspiracy.

The defense confined itself largely to searching the minds of the men in the box as to their prejudices for or against individual defendants. No time was lost in preliminaries. Judge Sessions ordered the jury box filled and explained the box would be kept filled in order that prospective jurors might obtain some knowledge of the proceedings, the courtroom being so small that the talesmen could not be accommodated in it.

Bookkeeper First Examined. The peremptory challenges will not be exercised until 12 men have been passed for cause. The Government will have six and the defense 10. Louis A. McIntyre, a beekeeper of Boyne City, took seat No. 1, in the jury box. He was followed in order by others.

McIntyre's examination caused merriment when E. H. Eichhorn, for the Government, asked if any business reasons would prevent him from serving.

"Yes, sir," said McIntyre. "My bees are in the cellar for the winter and they must be removed before warm weather or they will be a total loss."

McIntyre's answers were satisfactory to the Government and he was passed to the defense. George H. Nichols, taking up the examination. McIntyre finally said he had an opinion of the case that would require evidence to remove and change, and on that point Nichols challenged for cause.

The Court developed that McIntyre's opinion was based on newspaper accounts of the case and was, therefore, not fixed, and the charge was denied.

The questioning then turned to John Barnes, a laborer, 53 years old.

TWO BARTENDERS FINED \$100 FOR VIOLATING WAR DRY ACT

Saloon Keepers Satisfy Court Sales of Whisky Were Without Their Knowledge.

Peter Rolla, bartender in the saloon of Joseph Parissi, Vandeventer avenue and Natural Bridge road, and Patrick W. Holden, bartender in the saloon of Fred Mollenkott, Sixth and Pine streets, were fined \$100 in the Federal Court yesterday on charges of violation of the wartime prohibition act on Oct. 16. Both pleaded guilty.

The proprietors of the saloons were accused jointly with their bartenders, but both satisfied the District Attorney's office that the sales of whisky to Federal agents was without their knowledge, during their absence and against their orders.

KILLS MAN BREAKING JAIL

Champaign (Ill.) Turnkey Shoots at Auto Bandits Try to Flee.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 28.—John McKenny, turnkey at the Champaign County Jail, shot and instantly killed Lawrence Barnaby late last night when he, with two other automobile bandits, was trying to break jail.

No Vote in Primary for Women. By the Associated Press. JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 28.—The question of permitting women to vote in primary elections in Mississippi was finally settled today by the refusal of the lower House of the Legislature to reconsider the White-worth bill. The vote was 71 to 51. Ratification of the Federal suffrage amendment will be submitted to popular vote in the general election in November.

Hearst's Magazine—a Liberal Education!

See Hearst's for January



HIS GOOSE WITH GOLDEN EGGS
By Senator William H. King—January Hearst's



A BLOW TO LITERATURE
By Bert Leston Taylor—January Hearst's



YULUN, THE BELOVED
By Robert W. Chambers—January Hearst's



BETTER DAYS
By Gouverneur Morris—January Hearst's



SCIENCE OF THE MONTH
By Dr. H. S. Williams—January Hearst's



ACCORDING TO WHANG FU
By Byers Fletcher—January Hearst's

Hall Caine says:—

"A YOUNG man's highest duty is to marry as early as possible the woman he loves. Until that woman appears, his nearest duty is to remain pure. Such restraint and such unions have unquestionably their moral blessing as well as their physical benefits."

Hearst's for January, see Page 35.

Conan Doyle says:—

"LIKE masses of ore ready to be separated into precious ingots on one side and slag heaps on the other—are innumerable records—in papers, magazines, reports of learned societies, family traditions—from which will come to be defined the Laws that regulate Psychic affairs."

Hearst's for January, see Page 22.

G. Bernard Shaw says:—

"MAKE up your mind first, that once an employee, nowadays, always an employee. Second, realize that as an individual you are now utterly helpless. That is why, if I were a clerk now, I should join a clerks' union without a moment's hesitation."

Hearst's for January, see Page 14.

Maurice Maeterlinck says:—

"GAMBLING is the stay-at-home, squalid, mechanical and unlovely adventure of those unable to encounter or create the real adventure of life. It is the desperate effort of the debilitated, without the courage to make that honest unaplauded effort every human life demands."

Hearst's for January, see Page 18.

Vicente Blasco Ibañez says:—

"YOU are distrustful and feared in South America. You will find only the most feeble of the Latin republics, only after having failed to raise a loan in other countries, turn to the United States. But right now, I think, is your opportunity to dispel this distrust."

Hearst's for January, see Page 29.

Gilbert K. Chesterton says:—

"THERE is one thing to be said for our appetites—that they are appetites. Pleasure may be only satisfaction; but it can be satisfied. We drink because we are thirsty; not because we want to be thirsty. But I tell you that these artists actually thirst for thirst!"

Hearst's for January, see Page 15.

He Recognizes His Men

THIRTY-NINE years old and President of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey! Such a man might be expected to have progressive ideas of his own. Hear what his own workers say about Walter C. Teagle's new Labor Plan: "Is it a success? We men say 'Yes.' It should be a model for the industrial world." To read the story of a remarkable man and to learn how Standard Oil has solved its Labor Problem, see

Hearst's for January, Page 24.

Start the New Year Right

"NEW YEAR vows are nearly always trifling, selfish things. On New Year morning a man should rise from his downy couch prepared to make a pledge that will keep in any climate, without benzoate of soda. But before making it, he should ask himself: 'What sort of a vow will tend to make me more useful and helpful to others.' Let Walt Mason give you a few tips on 'Starting the New Year Right.' See

Hearst's for January, Page 17.

Where was the District Attorney?

TWELVE millionaires—members of the exclusive Armchair Club—to settle an argument with a Police Inspector—wagered each could commit a crime undetected. The inspector drew up the list—then suddenly died. The list disappeared before any member had seen it, but the crimes began to happen anyway. Who was the real criminal? See "Where Was the District Attorney?" by Arthur Somers Roche.

Hearst's for January, Page 64.

\$1,000,000

DID you ever dream of owning \$1,000,000? Not \$900,000.25 but \$1,000,000! In the face of a reasonable chance of laying hands on that fascinating sum, says Bruno Lessing, the average man would be willing to give up his teeth, appetite, a small portion of lung and take a chance on his arteries and his wife. Then he proves his theory with much humor and a dash of pathos in a very human story "\$1,000,000"—a story you will find in

Hearst's for January, Page 53.

IF YOU want a magazine merely for an idle moment, please don't waste a copy of Hearst's by buying it. Hearst's is not intended for the ordinary magazine reader. But, if you, too, are looking for a magazine far beyond the average—if you, too, want the works of the world's great writers, the thoughts of the world's great thinkers—it will pay you to make sure each month—starting today with the new January number—of your regular copy of

Hearst's

A Magazine with a Mission

BARON & MOLASKY, Wholesale Distributors

Oliver 4271

Central 4660-L

GEORGE GOULD JR. HAS A SON

George Gould Jr. was born in New York City, Jan. 28. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould Jr. at their home in this city. It is announced. The announcement was made by Mrs. Gould.

Charge Purchases Pay

Iru
509 Washington

Coats Mu

Enormous Rec

\$40 Coats—\$35 Coats
\$30 Coats—\$25 Coats
Comprising finest Cloth Coats, fur trimmed or plain, also short Plush Coats, all grouped for clearance at.....

Terrific Slaughter

FUR



- (1) Genuine Seal Cape Coats.....
- (2) Hudson Seal and Nutria Stoles.....
- (3) Genuine Brown and Georgian Bay Coats.....
- (4) Animal Scarfs.....
- (5) Genuine Hudson Seal Cape.....
- (6) Marmot Coats; very stylish.....
- (7) Kit Coats Sport Coats; full flare.....
- (8) Sealine Coat (pictured); Jap. Kol.....
- (9) Natural Muskrat Coat; racoon trim.....
- (10) Marmot Coat; nutria trim.....
- (11) French Seal Coat; large collar.....
- (12) Natural Skunk Cape.....
- (13) Neoreal Coat (illustrated); Australian opossum collar.....

January Grant

YOU ARE

One Day's Record:

On January 5, 1920, our Employer paid \$80 calls for RUBICAM TRAINED keepers.

One Week's Record:

During the week of January 12th, we received 91 calls for RUBICAM keepers and bookkeepers; salaries ran per month.

We Were Able to Fill Less Than

WHY?

Because the continuous demand for help keeps the supply constantly exhausted. Every line of business is putting up the dreadful waste caused by the Employment Department must meet the demand for office help, but must great additional demand created by these enterprises.

WILL YOU DO YOUR PART? PARE YOU, within a few months, to salaried positions.

Rubicam Business
4031 Delmar Avenue

SMITH BROS.

S. E.

COUGH DR.

Put one in your mouth

GOULD JR. HAS A SON

George J. Gould Jr. was married July 5, 1917, to Miss Laura M. Carter of Ardara, N. J., who had won considerable local fame as a dancer. Young Gould's parents refused at first to welcome him and his bride. Later he obtained a position with his brother-in-law, A. J. Drexel Jr., a bond broker, and announced that he was going to learn the business from the ground up.

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SHE WILL BECOME BRIDE THIS EVENING



Miss Margaret Houser.

HOUSER-SMITH WEDDING TONIGHT

Ceremony at St. Peter's Church Will Be Followed by Reception.

A WEDDING of interest to take place this evening is that of Miss Margaret Houser and J. Soule Smith of New York, who will be married at 8:30 o'clock this evening at St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. Z. B. T. Phillips, assisted by the Rev. B. T. Kemmerer, will officiate. A small reception for relatives and close friends will be held at the home of the bride's mother. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, William Chadbourne Houser. The church will be decorated in pink roses and fern trees, and the house in pink rose, smilax and sweet peas. The bride will have as her maid of honor and sole attendant her sister, Miss Grace Houser, who will be in pink and will carry a bouquet of Columbia roses. Sidney Smith of New York, a brother of the bridegroom, will serve as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers will include Aderton Samuel, Webster Samuel, Sears Lehmann, Duncan Houser, Karl Howard and Frank Hall. The bride's gown will be of white satin and tulle and she will carry a shower of silver orchids and lilies of the valley. She is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Chadbourne Houser of 937 Enright avenue, and a granddaughter of the late Daniel M. Houser. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. Soule Smith of Lexington, Ky. The couple will reside in New York.

Social Items

News has just been received of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Whipple Peacock of Philadelphia and Paul Coste, son of Mrs. Paul F. Coste of 310 North Newstead avenue, which took place in Philadelphia Monday afternoon. The bride is the sister of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Peacock of Philadelphia, with whom she made her home. Mr. Coste is a nephew of Mrs. Eugene Tower Senecy and a brother of Mrs. Talton T. Francis. He is a graduate of Washington University.

Mrs. George Thomas Murphy of 4540 Lindell boulevard has issued invitations for a reception, which she will give Friday, Feb. 28, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. W. N. Bemis of 5 Kingsbury place was hostess this afternoon at a card party in compliment to Mrs. Linn Hemingway of St. Louis County, who recently moved here from Little Rock, Ark. Eight tables were arranged for bridge.

Mrs. John C. Roberts Jr. of Laclede avenue was hostess at an informal tea this afternoon in compliment to Mrs. John Guthrie Hopkins of Virginia, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Skipwith Jr. of 4105 Westminster place.

Mrs. Henry Charles Weber and her daughter, Mrs. Frederick August Kamp of 4472 Lindell boulevard, entertained with a card party at the St. Louis Club this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edward Mather Bain of 3801 Flora boulevard have returned from a visit to New York, Philadelphia, Washington and Pittsburgh. In Pittsburgh they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Valle Bain, formerly of St. Louis.

The Society for the Promotion of Arts and Crafts and Design will give a tea tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the rose room of the Buckingham Hotel. Mrs. Robert McKittick Jones will speak on her recent trip through China and Japan, and will show many of her art treasures.

A tea will be given tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 7 by pupils of the Academy of the Sacred Heart, Taylor and Maryland avenues. Proceeds will be sent to the starving children of Europe who have been taken under the protection of the Pope.

On account of the prevalence of influenza it has been determined to hold the notice for the open meeting of the Woman's Chamber of Commerce for a few days. A splendid program has been prepared, including a violin solo by Miss Elise Aehle, a talk on "The Women of South America," by Sebastio Sampaio, Brazilian Consul; a guitar solo by Mrs. W. S. Campbell, a community sing and a talk on the St. Louis Saturday Night, by the editor, Maj. J. J. Dickinson. If the influenza does not increase the meeting will be held as scheduled, Wednesday, Feb. 4, at Hotel Statler.

The marriage of Miss Wildeth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Martin of 5584 Maple avenue, and Capt. Kenneth Moore, son of Mrs. Moore and the late Maj. James T. Moore of Washington, D. C., will be solemnized this evening at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. E. Comble Smith officiating. Miss Annette Balson will be maid of honor, and the bride's sisters, Misses Edna May and Louise Martin, will be bridesmaids. Lieut. William Y. McBurney will serve Capt. Moore as best man, and Percy E. Ramsey and Jesse W. Haynes will be groomsmen. Capt. Moore, who is a nephew of Col. Charles H. Mason of the general staff of the United States Army at Washington, D. C., has been with the Fourth Engineers at Camp Dodge, Ia., since his return from overseas. He will take his bride to Washington, New York and West Point before going to Camp Dodge.

The wedding of Miss Adah T. Grable, daughter of Mrs. Lavina C. Grable, 4118 Junata street, and Eugene W. Mears, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Mears, took place Tuesday evening, Jan. 20, 1920, at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. K. D. Stinson of St. John's Episcopal Church officiating.

The Morning Choral Club will have Lambert Murphy, the tenor, for soloist at the first evening concert in the Odeon Feb. 5.

Charge Purchases Payable in March

Irwin's
509 Washington Av.

Coats Must Go!
Enormous Reductions!

\$40 Coats—\$35 Coats
\$30 Coats—\$25 Coats **\$16.50**
Comprising finest Cloth Coats, for trimmed or plain, also short plush coats, all grouped for clearance at.....

Terrific Slaughtering of FURS



Offering Sensational Sacrifices to Effect a Final Clearance

Shop around—compare these fur offerings. So confident are we they cannot be equaled that if, after purchasing you find it priced the same or lower elsewhere, come back, we'll gladly refund your money.

Reductions as Great as 75%

	WAS	NOW
(2) Grey Cape Coats.....	\$59.75	\$39.75
(3) Hudson Seal and Nutria Stoles.....	\$110.00	\$49.50
(4) Genuine Brown and Georgian Bay Fox Animal Scarfs.....	\$90.00	\$69.75
(1) Genuine Hudson Seal Cape.....	\$175.00	\$75.00
(2) Marmot Coat; very stylish.....	\$125.00	\$75.00
(3) Kit Coney Sport Coats; full flare.....	\$225.00	\$100.00
(1) Sealine Coat (pictured); Jap. Kol. collar.....	\$195.00	\$100.00
(2) Natural Muskrat Coat; racoon trimmings.....	\$195.00	\$135.00
(1) Marmot Coat; nutria trimmed.....	\$250.00	\$150.00
(2) French Seal Coat; large collar.....	\$225.00	\$139.75
(1) Natural Skunk Cape.....	\$350.00	\$175.00
(1) Neaseal Coat (illustrated); Australian opossum collar.....		

January Graduates:

YOU ARE NEEDED

One Day's Record:

On January 5, 1920, our Employment Department received 80 calls for RUBICAM TRAINED stenographers and bookkeepers.

One Week's Record:

During the week of January 12th, our Employment Department received 91 calls for RUBICAM TRAINED stenographers and bookkeepers; salaries ranging from \$60.00 to \$125 per month.

We Were Able to Fill Less Than 1/3 of These Calls WHY?

Because the continuous demand for RUBICAM TRAINED help keeps the supply constantly exhausted. Every line of business is putting forth extra effort to make up the dreadful waste caused by the war; this is why our Employment Department must meet not only the steady, regular demand for office help, but must also try to supply the great additional demand created by thousands of new business enterprises.

WILL YOU DO YOUR PART? LET RUBICAM PREPARE YOU, within a few months, to hold one of these high-salaried positions.

Rubicam Business School
4831 Delmar Avenue Grand and Arsenal

SMITH BROTHERS'

S. B.
COUGH DROPS
Put one in your mouth at bedtime

Clothes saving starts with all-wool

ALL-WOOL fabrics and fine tailoring in clothes mean longer wear Longer wear means fewer clothes to buy each year And fewer clothes to buy each year means money saved

You'll get all this out of our clothes; if you feel you don't, after you've worn them—money back

Hart Schaffner & Marx

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx stylish all-wool clothes

Wolff's
Broadway and Washington

Double Eagle Stamps

Penny & Gentes
BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.



SUITS
\$22.50 Value
at... **\$12.98**

Women's Poplin Suits in navy and black; women's and misses' sizes.

Choice of Coats

Up to \$22.50; included are plush and other fine materials; special, Thursday only. **\$12.98**

45c Percales, 33c Yd.

Yard-wide best indigo dye navy blue Percales with white stripes, dots, figures, rings, etc., in a multitude of excellent patterns. Good mill lengths, per yard, 33c.

25c Calicoes Short lengths, per yard, while they last.	50c Suiting Yard-wide wool-finish suitings, plaids and checks, per yard.	35c, 39c Chambrays Stripes and plaids, 32 and 27 inches wide, per yard.
10c	23c	25c

BIG Sample Shoe Sale

Styles for Women and Growing Girls; Values to \$10.00

\$4.95

Choice of a large variety of leather in kid and cloth tops, high or low heels to select from.

Women's Pumps and Oxfords
You can pick from a large variety suitable for dress or house wear; values to \$5.00.
Choice of strap styles, lace Oxfords, Pumps, good quality of Kid Juetties, in the lot are high, medium and low heels; most all sizes at **\$3.45**

\$2.00 French Serges

42-inch, fine twill, Pacific Mills, navy blue or French Serge; a yard... **\$1.49**

\$5.00 Coatings

64-inch, all-wool Coatings, in various, silver-toned and broadcloths; a yard, only... **\$2.98**

\$1.25 Toques

Children's Toques—assorted colors—values to \$1.25—special, each.

69c

\$1.59 Kid Gloves

Mill remnant lot of black Kid Gloves, "Seconds", pair... **50c**

Women's 59c Gloves

2-clasp, fleece-lined black jersey gloves; mill lot... **25c**

Charming Hats for Early Spring at Great Savings

Exquisite styles in satin, satin, straw and straw and other combinations, beautifully trimmed with imported flowers, ribbons, furs and fancy stitching; sale price, **\$3.85**

59c HOSIERY

Children's ribbed Hosiery; fine quality; 59c value; slight seconds, pr., **39c**

Shirts

Men's blue chambray Work Shirts, union made; none better at the price, each.

\$1.50 Union Suits

Men's ribbed Union Suits; medium weight; splendid value; each, **\$1.98**

Linens, Sheets, Towelings

\$1.49 Art Linen

Dark ecru for fancy work; 36 in. wide and warranted all linen; yard... **\$1.19**

\$2.49 Sheets

Bleached, seamless, size 18x90; slight seconds... **\$1.89**

30c Toweling

Bleached, 18 in. wide, part linen; blue borders; yard... **25c**

30c Longcloth

Soft chambray finish, no dressing; special, yard... **24c**

Cork Linoleum

4 Yards Wide
Large selection of t-
yard-wide cork linoleum; will cover average-size floor in one solid piece. Special... **98c**

NEPONSET Floorcovering

Large selection of Neponset waxed-back waterproof floorcovering; will cut from roll as many yards as desired; special... **59c**

\$8 Matting Rugs, 9x12

Large selection of Japanese Matting Rugs; size 9x12; in pretty medallion, small all-over or floral patterns; special... **\$5.98**

BLANKETS, COMFORTS

\$5 Heavy Fleece Blankets; size 80; tan or gray; on sale, pair... **\$3.50**

\$4.98

\$2.00 Woolen Blankets; size 80x90; tan or gray; on sale, pair... **\$4.98**

\$5.98

\$6 Bed Comforts
Fancy bordered white cotton filled; large size; on sale for... **\$4.98**

"SCENES IN POLITICS" PRESENTED FOR WOMEN

Inconsistencies and Good Points in Man-Made Laws Shown at Wednesday Club.

A large gathering of women at the Wednesday Club yesterday afternoon saw the presentation of "Scenes From Political Life." There were four of the scenes, and the whole was not a drama or a pageant, but a matter-of-fact rehearsal of actual episodes in civic life with some humorous incidents. It was prepared by Mrs. Robert Altinkson and Mrs. W. W. Boyd, and the more than 40 participants were directed by Miss Marie E. Garsche.

The political life illustrated was of the most general and public sort. There were no caucuses of bosses, no meetings of city committee men holding municipal jobs, and no distribution of funds to "the boys" in the precincts. Instead, the scenes were the office of a naturalization examiner, the Federal Court, hearing applications for naturalization, and a polling place on registration day and on election day.

Laws Made to Appear Absurd. Women were the applicants for naturalization and registration, and the voters. Men appeared as court officials, police and superintendents. Me also could be discerned in the background, as the makers of some seemingly absurd and contradictory laws, which still remain to vex these enlightened times when woman has the ballot. No one said, in so many words, that the laws would have been made better, in time past, if women had had a hand in making them, but the inference was clear.

One of these inconsistencies, in the laws governing the privilege and practice of voting, is that an illiterate woman, too ignorant to pass the requirements of naturalization, can instantly obtain full citizenship by marrying a man who is a citizen. Another is that a foreign-born woman may become a naturalized citizen, but that a woman born and reared in America, but who is the wife of an unnaturalized alien, cannot obtain citizenship until he does. These situations were fully illustrated in the stage presentation.

Means to Keep One's Cook. On the other hand, some very sensible things are in the non-sense laws, and full recognition was given to them. One of the most pleasing discoveries, to a number of the matrons present, was that the election laws offer a way to keep one's cook from quitting her job for several weeks next fall. Bridget Maloney, cook in a Washington terrace residence, was shown as registering, next fall, and giving her employer's address. "But I'm going to quit next week," she remarked. "The worry's too hard for the folks of me." "If you leave that house," a woman election official informed her, "you will lose your vote." Bridget's reply was that she would not do anything which would cause her to lose her vote, no matter how hard the work was. This meant a respite of seven weeks to the Washington terrace folks.

Dr. Isabel Gray of St. Louis, who was one of seven women contract physicians admitted to the official rank to the United States Army Medical Corps and who served behind the lines in the Argonne drive, appeared in khaki and overseas cap. She had the part of an English woman with a service record in the American Army. Frank P. Crunden, who presided as Judge of the Federal Court, digressed from fancy to fact long enough to praise Dr. Gray for her wartime achievements.

Registration Scene. In the registration scene, a Chinese woman, with a high official rank in this country, was informed that, because she was born in China, she could never be a citizen, regardless of her husband's privileges. A Portuguese woman had the easiest time of all, as the people of that island, by act of Congress, are citizens of the United States. A French man, dissatisfied with her name of Lemon, got it changed, in the process of naturalization, to Citron. An Italian contessa, who insisted that her title should go in the record of her naturalization, withdrew her application when reminded of the American barrier against such distinctions.

The polling place scene was embellished with flowers, but it lacked realism which might have been conferred by the presence of a barber chair, or the equipment of a plumber's shop, on the stage. Some of the figures in this scene were two anti-suffragists, who mourned over the neglect of the home by women voters; a housemaid who was arrested for repeating: two women who thought there should be a special booth for club members; an idealistic woman who had often heard that it was her duty to rise above party, but who could find no way to do so when only party ballots were furnished to her; and a woman who had forgotten to register, so could not vote.

Albert H. Brueggeman, as Police Sgt. O'Grady, on duty at the polling place; Bertha Bates, as the French man; Caroline Magill, as an anarchist Austrian; Edith Boyd, as the Irish cook, and Genevieve Bartlett, as the Russian girl who doesn't wish to go to night school, and gets the vote by marrying a chauffeur, were some of those whose parts required particular preparation. A parade of women voters, led by boy trumpeters, marked the close of the performance.

Holland-America Cable Proposed By Associated Press. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 28.—The Western Union Telegraph Co. is planning the construction of a direct cable between America and Holland, according to the Handelsblad.

Blues My Naughty Sweetie Gives to Me
Fox Trot
Played by Dabney's Novelty Orchestra
VOCALION
RECORD HIT FOR JANUARY
Now! Know 10 in 85
Dabney's Novelty Orchestra
Latest Hits on Rolls for Your Player-Piano

It's GOOD.
Enough to Last 2 Months
at your 5c grocers
(IT WILL NOT INURE THE FINEST FABRIC)

BOB WHITE
TOILET PAPER—
the Good Quality Big Value roll that gives you a LOT for your money. Sold everywhere. ASK for BOB WHITE

IPSWICH HOSIERY

STIX, BAER & FULLER GRAND-LEADER

Sale of Auto Accessories

At Worth-While Savings
THE following items are examples of the savings that are possible for the autoist who wishes to supply his accessory needs at this time:

Hood and Radiator Covers
Ford, bright finish, at \$2.65
Ford, heavy kersey lined, at \$3.50
Chevrolet, heavy felt lined, at \$6.25
Dodge, heavy felt lined, at \$6.25
Overland, heavy felt lined, roadster model 90, at \$7.50
Overland, heavy felt lined, touring model 90, at \$7.50
Extra Drivers' Cushions, leatheroid covered, hair stuffed, button tufted, \$1.95

Street's "Ideal" Motor Oil—
Medium, 5 gallons for \$4.00; heavy, 5 gallons for \$4.50
Arctic Anti-Freeze Compound, one gallon mixed with one gallon of water will protect radiator at 20 degrees below zero. Gallon, 65c

Foot Warmers
Carpet covered, \$2.25 and \$3.25
Plush covered, \$3.25, \$3.50, \$4.75 and \$12.50
Plush Auto Robes, \$12.50
Wool Auto Robes, \$17.25



Hand Warmers
Ford size, \$3.25
Larger cars, \$4.50

Skid Chains
30x3 1/2, Rid-o-Skid, \$2.75
34x4, Rid-o-Skid, \$3.25
33x4, Weed Chains, \$3.75
34x4, Weed Chains, \$4.25



You Need Sleep even More than you need Food

EVERY now and then you hear of someone going a month without food and being little the worse for it.

But let a man try going without sleep for even a few nights and see what happens to him!

Are you getting the right kind of sleep? Not if your bed is noisy or uncomfortable!

The slightest creak or rattle will prevent that complete relaxation which is the first step towards sound, restful slumber.

You should know the Simmons Bed—
The noiseless bed—
The bed built for sleep.

Thousands of people will tell you that they never realized how deep and sound sleep can be, until they discarded wooden beds and ordinary metal beds for a Simmons Bed—noiseless, restful, sleep-inviting.

Simmons Company are pioneer makers of Metal Beds built for sleep—

Makers of those wonderful Simmons Springs, that really do invite the body to lie out flat, every muscle relaxed—

Specialists, too, in *Twin Beds*—that fine principle of a separate bed for every one, so that one sleeper does not disturb the other, or communicate a cold or other ailment.

Ask the leading dealer in your section about Simmons Steel Beds, Brass Beds, Springs, Day Beds and Children's Cribs—the most popular sleeping equipment in his store.

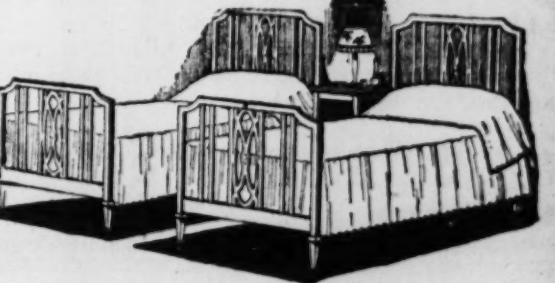
They cost little if any more than ordinary beds and springs.

And when you are selecting your Simmons Beds with an eye to their appearance in the room, you will see that Simmons has for the first time established beautiful and authoritative design in Metal Beds.

Sleep is a big subject! Write us for the brochure, "What Leading Medical Journals and Health Magazines Say about Separate Beds and Sound Sleep". Free of charge.

SIMMONS COMPANY
ELIZABETH, ATLANTA, KENOSHA, SAN FRANCISCO, MONTREAL
(Executive Offices: Kenosha, Wis.)

SIMMONS BEDS
Built for Sleep



The "Sheraton" No. 1967—in Twin Pair
Made of Simmons' new Square Steel Tubing—Seamless, smooth and beautifully finished.
Exquisitely enameled in the accepted Decorative Colors.
Has the Simmons patented pressed steel Noiseless Corner Locks. Easy rolling casters.
Your choice of Twin Pair and Double Width. Specially pleasing in Twin Pair.

Horlick's
The ORIGINAL Malted Milk
A Nutritious Diet for Quick Lunch at Home
Imitations and

"IMPO"
To the Pu
Facts and Info
Kept fro
Given O

Everybody who knowledge of wh west Furniture Ex Rapids, Mich.

The Hotels an care of the buye salesmen could no as fast as they w



The furniture price.

Because they cost them—becau and because they mirrors, hardware everything that making of furnitu

Making Phon
It is estimated factories who form better grades of now making phon factories are part ness because of others are shut do shortage of lumbe

The Prufrock-L

For example, had to five upholsterers to steel springs. One s for the making of th down an entire facto

Why do we have Prices?

With this present s is naturally asked us.

Because we are exo lators.

It is not short of a lion—\$250,000.00—wo ary Sale at reductions you spend, when the sold out for 1920.

Many of these Uph Bedroom and Dining and received many m selling now at retail,

We commenced to as far back as March,



are going very much h

This House

At the January Grand the Fall of 1920 and S out a fixed price, so y furniture shortage (w

"If you need furni sider buying it now, d

Prufrock-L

By Ha

Entire Block—F

Our Wholesale Factory Fifth Av. B Manufactur

Horlick's
The ORIGINAL
Malted Milk
Safe Milk
For Infants
& Invalids
No Cooking
Nutritious Diet for All Ages
Lunch at Home or Office
Imitations and Substitutes

WANTED MEN
Prepare as Firemen, Brakemen, Interurban Motor Men, Colored men. Train Porters, \$150-200 per month to start.
Chance quick promotion. No experience necessary. Uniform and passes furnished. Discharge roads. Mail us this advertisement, name and address and we will send application blank by return mail. Name position wanted.
INTER-RAILWAY, Dept. 77
Indianapolis, Ind.
Don't trust to luck in selling real estate. It's much safer to trust it to Post-Dispatch WANT ADS.

"IMPORTANT NOTICE"

To the Public About Furniture

Facts and Information Which Should Not Be Kept from the People of St. Louis

Given Out by the Prufrock-Litton Co.

Everybody who reads this will get some valuable knowledge of what happened at the World's greatest Furniture Exposition this January at Grand Rapids, Mich.

The Hotels and Lodging Houses could not take care of the buyers—the manufacturers and their salesmen could not wait on them or take their orders as fast as they were willing to give them.



Many manufacturers who already had orders for the entire year of 1920 refused to take any additional orders; and those who would take orders without making prices.

The furniture makers could not sell at a stated price.

Because they do not know what the goods will cost them—because of the uncertainty of labor—and because they cannot contract for their lumber, mirrors, hardware, tapestries, leather, and, in fact, everything that goes into the making of furniture.

Making Phonographs
It is estimated that 25% of the factories who formerly made the better grades of furniture are now making phonographs. Many factories are partly out of business because of strikes, and others are shut down because of shortage of lumber, mirrors, nails, etc.

The Prufrock-Litton Company's Upholstery Factory

For example, had to shut down, and send home some thirty-five upholsters this week because they could not secure the steel springs. One seemingly small item, such as steel wire for the making of the steel spiral springs, is enough to shut down an entire factory.

Why do we have a February Furniture Sale at Reduced Prices?

With this present shortage, and furniture prices going up—naturally asked us.

Because we are exclusively furniture dealers and not speculators.

It is not short of a miracle for us to have a quarter of a million—\$250,000.00—worth of furniture to offer in our February Sale at reductions of from \$5.00 to \$25.00 on every \$100.00 you spend, when the factories are absolutely bare and many sold out for 1920.

Many of these Upholstered Living-Room Suites, as well as Bedroom and Dining-Room Suites, which we have purchased and received many months ago, we are actually offering and selling now at retail, at less than the actual factory cost today.

We commenced to arrange and buy for this February sale as far back as March, 1919.

Thus, the reason for the low price we can offer today.
Men who have made a life study of furniture predict that prices are going very much higher for the next three years or more.

This House Has Purchased Heavily

At the January Grand Rapids Exposition for delivery during the Fall of 1920 and Spring of 1921 at current prices, or with a fixed price, so you may know just how we feel about the furniture shortage (with no relief in sight).

"If you need furniture in the next few years, carefully consider buying it now, during this our February sale."

Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co.

By Harry Prufrock, President
Entire Block—Fourth, St. Charles and Vine Sts.
Saint Louis

Our Wholesale Factory Salesrooms:
Fifth Av. Building—New York City
Manufacturers' Building—Grand Rapids, Mich.

NEW RATES CLOSE GULF ROUTE TO VALLEY SHIPPERS

Cost of Moving Wheat From St. Louis to Europe Through New Orleans Now 25 Cents Higher Than by New York.

OTHER COMMODITIES SIMILARLY AFFECTED

C. of C. Traffic Commissioner Will Protest Against Shipping Board's Action in Favoring Eastern Ports.

St. Louis shippers seeking to send their products to Europe have discovered that the advantage of being able to ship as cheaply from Gulf ports as from Eastern ports, gained only recently by a decision of the Railroad Administration putting rail rates to either coast on a parity, has been destroyed by the action of the United States Shipping Board in lowering the ocean rates from Eastern ports and not altering the rates from Southern ports.

Wheat moving through St. Louis, under the adjustment of the Railroad Administration, formerly could move by rail through New Orleans, thence by ocean to Eastern and Central Europe at a cost of only 4 cents per 100 pounds more than through New York.

The existence of the Government river service to New Orleans, which carries freight at 80 per cent of the rail rate, made it possible for wheat to move through New Orleans even cheaper than through New York. Under the adjustment of ocean rates by the Shipping Board, the cost of shipping wheat via New Orleans now is 25 cents greater than shipping via New York, a prohibitory differential. Rates on other commodities are similarly affected.

"The East seems resolved that the Middle West shall remain one of her dependencies," P. E. Coyle, traffic commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce, said in announcing his intention to immediately protest to the Shipping Board. "The physical facts are that the trunk lines leading to New York under normal conditions are taxed to capacity. Any increased movement immediately closes them and we in the Mississippi Valley are the sufferers to the benefit of Eastern exporters. Further, if the rail lines could deliver in good time to New York, New York cannot forward promptly."

"Byron Newton, Collector of the Port of New York, recently made this public statement: 'The gateway of New York is archaic and inadequate. Nature has provided waterways leading to this city which have given her pre-eminence in shipping. Man has improved these advantages little. The port facilities of New York broken down under the war strain and under the expanded commerce of peace are wholly inadequate to the demands upon them.'"

"The Shipping Board's action is a disastrous blow to Southern ports and to the whole of the Mississippi

ADVERTISEMENT.

FREEDOM FROM CONSTIPATION AVERTS MANY ILLS

"There is a direct relationship," asserts Mr. A. W. McCann, "between the known causes of constipation and the suggested causes of many diseases, including cancer. In the diet a lack of the substances found in the bran of wheat leads to constipation and thus to all the other evils that constipation precedes."

"The demand for laxative pills, cathartics and heart depressors for the relief of constipation and the headaches and fits of indisposition due to the absorption of retained poisons from congested intestines is sufficient proof," declares Alfred W. McCann, in his epoch-making book, "The Science of Eating." "that the miseries of constipation cause more human woe than drunkenness. The average creature," he says, "who lives largely on food deficient in cellulose fiber and mineral salts needs no description of the infirmities due to constipation. Diagnosticians are agreed that many of the ills that plague human nature are preceded by a history of constipation. They are also agreed that freedom from constipation averts many ills."

"Kellogg's Krumbled Bran makes it unnecessary for people to take any of the risks involved in constipation. People don't need to poison themselves with their own retained waste products. The remedy for their trouble is the cooked cellulose, fiber, mineral salts and medicinal colloids of Kellogg's Krumbled Bran which consists of three layers, all of which contain larger proportions of these correctives than the interior of the grain."

"The two outer layers contain more of the phosphorus, calcium and iron compounds than all of the rest of the grain put together. There is nothing accidental in the beneficial influence exercised by Kellogg's Krumbled Bran over constipation. Try one or two tablespoons daily if you would know how really palatable and efficacious it is." Ask your grocer for Kellogg's Krumbled Bran put up in the Kellogg "Waxtite" package.

Valley in its desire to use its own ports without paying toll to New York.

The grain rate to Europe from St. Louis through New York, under the Shipping Board's recent ruling, is 40 cents per 100 pounds. The rate from

St. Louis through Gulf ports is 65 cents. The Shipping Board offered as reason for the cut that it was forced to meet the competition of British tramps. It did not discuss failure to make a corresponding cut from Gulf ports.

Want to Pay Your Inheritance Tax?

Pay it through life insurance. Inheritance Tax Payments is a real service life insurance can render you.
If you want to know more about this, get in touch with:
Eugene Leob Isaacs J. Walter Dunn Edward C. Pelatrup
Walter G. Lamb Ben A. Wittwer Herman A. Radtke
Fred D. O'Brien William H. Sandweg M. G. Berkhold
Douglas E. Procter Cashier.
Or the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of Iowa
Suit Four Hundred
Third National Bank Bldg.
Bell, Olive 389. PHONES: Kinloch, Central 6549.

Davis Runs on Profit-sharing Issue.
By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 28.—Mayor Harry L. Davis announced today that he will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for Gov-

ernor at the coming primaries on a platform calling for the elimination of radicals and radicalism and drastic legislation to punish profiteers.

6% \$500 and \$1000 Denomination 1st Mortgage Serial Gold Notes

—Interest Payable Semi-Annually—
Secured by First Mortgage on St. Louis real estate of more than double value.
We recommend them as an absolutely safe investment.
For Circulars, write, phone or call—
Hemmelmann - Spackler
Safe Investors of Money Real Estate Co. Seventh and Chestnut Sts.

Please Shop Carefully

Garland's

No Exchanges or Returns Permitted

The Final Close-Out of All Mid-Season Waists

Brings to the women of St. Louis a money-saving event little short of sensational. It means that we have mercilessly cut the prices on about 1200 of our excellent mid-season Georgette Waists, and, with such reductions in force we believe you will instantly realize the vast importance of attending and participating in this sale tomorrow.

Waists Formerly Priced from \$4.50 to \$18—Your Choice at

\$2.75 Values from \$4.50 to \$7.50

\$4.75 Values from \$7.95 to \$14.75

Extra Special! **\$6.75**
Exquisite Waists, Formerly Priced From \$15 to \$18.....

Waists, Waists and more Waists. The most wonderful assortment of Waists we have ever seen at clearance time. You will marvel at the exquisite styles, the completeness of the stocks and the extraordinary savings that this sale holds for you.

Suit Shades
Flesh and White

All Styles
Every Trimming Effect

Each and every Waist to be closed out bears the original price tag, as well as the sale price. Look for these tags and you can see the actual number of dollars and cents you save.

Wide Range of Sizes

COATS

Formerly priced from \$15 to \$55 in our regular Winter stocks, must go before stock-taking time; and that is but a few days off. Tomorrow we are closing them out in two groups at

\$8 and \$25

There are self and fur trimmed models, made in good, serviceable Winter fabrics; many light enough for early Spring wear.

Coat Section—Fourth Floor.

All Furs Must Go!

Special for Thursday

Fashionable Animal Scarfs

\$45.00	\$59.50	\$95.00
Fox Scarfs	Wolf Scarfs	Fox Scarfs
\$24.75	\$29.75	\$48.00

THOMAS W. GARLAND

DRESSES

Heretofore Priced from \$20 to \$30

These too are marked for quick close-out; and with no regard for original costs, we have made reductions that are of paramount importance to the women of thrift.

Your Choice Thursday **\$12.50**

And the assortment is surprisingly large. Silk and cloth Dresses shown in an abundance of stunning models; many suitable for Spring.

Misses' and Women's Sizes
Dress Section—Third Floor.

Final Close-Out of Children's Winter Coats and Hats

Sizes 2 to 6 Years.

The COATS Values to \$7.50— Sale Price, \$2.50 Materials are colored and white—corduroys, chinchillas, eiderdowns, velvets, in styles for little boys and girls.	The HATS Values to \$5.00— Sale Price, \$1.00 Plain tailored and fancy trimmed Hats, Bonnets and Caps—of velour, velvets and silk poplins.
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A FEW RED-HOT SPECIALS

REMLEY'S Thursday

Sixth and Franklin Av.

Good, pure, wholesome food means good health.

Fried Spring CHICKEN
Unjointed, fried just like mother used to fry, with genuine cream gravy (and not stepmother orders, either); this is going to be one grand, big chicken feast; regular \$1.00 value..... **24c**

PORK CHOPS **24c**
Rib or loin, lb...

BACON
Fresh Pickled
Regular 32c value; at this price you could save money by rendering and use for lard; lb... **17c**

Bologna SAUSAGE
Fresh from our sausage kitchen; regular 20c value; pound..... **12 1/2c**

Holsteiner SAUSAGE
Best you ever tasted; regular 40c value; pound..... **22c**

LARD COMPOUND
This is the most delicious substitute for lard you've ever used; hundreds of families are using this in preference to pure lard; in bulk; 5-pound limit to customer (please bring pail) pound..... **22c**
Same quality; sold in 2-pound buckets..... **48c**

SLICED HALIBUT
Extra fine quality; regular 30c value; pound..... **15c**

PANCAKE FLOUR
Teco Brand; made from malted buttermilk; regular 15c value; pkg..... **5c**

BARLEY
Bright, new pearl; easy to cook; 4 pounds..... **25c**

FLOUR SPECIAL
United States Grain Corporation Standard Pure Wheat Flour.
12-lb. sack, 73c
24-lb. sack, \$1.48
Black Eye Peas, 2 lbs. **15c**

DRY GOODS PRICES TO INCREASE

CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—Dry goods prices are on the upgrade and will continue so for some time, according to delegates attending the convention here of the United Mercantile Stores.

"Labor engaged in the production of textiles is getting 20 per cent more wages and is producing less," said H. A. Bowman of St. Louis. "At the same time there has been a bigger demand for dry goods than the world has ever seen."



Sale of men's fine hats \$5.85

Manufacturers' Samples

2000 men's fine hats—samples from the most prominent makers—fine hats representing \$8.50, \$10 and \$12 values

Next season's shapes, styles and shades are featured

This special sale is for four days only—
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Wolff's

Washington Ave. at Broadway

FOOD—NOT MONEY

Have you friends or relatives in Poland, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia or Germany to whom you would send food? If so, the way has been made easy through a plan worked out by the American Relief Administration under the direction of Herbert Hoover, its chairman.

A Draft, such as is herein shown, can be bought from your bank, and this Draft—when presented by your friend or relative to an American Relief Administration Warehouse at Hamburg, Warsaw, Vienna, Prague or Budapest—will be honored through the delivery of an amount of Foodstuffs such as is shown on the face of the draft.

Of necessity, Food can be delivered on these Drafts only at the above-named warehousing points, but the various countries in which these cities are located have assured the American Relief Administration that they will lend all possible aid in delivering to points beyond.

Mr. Hoover says in connection with this plan:—"A hungry man wants food, not money, and under this arrangement we can meet his need."

ORIGINAL NOT TRANSFERABLE—GOOD ONLY IF PRESENTED WITHIN 90 DAYS FROM DATE OF ISSUE

FOOD DRAFT

No. _____

ADMINISTERED BY AND FOR THE PROFIT OF THE EUROPEAN CHILDREN'S FUND

To American Relief Administration Warehouse at _____

Please deliver on presentation to _____

Or his properly constituted representative _____ Packages _____

Designated as letter _____ being the equivalent of \$ _____

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO SUBSTITUTE COMMODITIES OF EQUAL FOOD VALUE

A	B	C	D
200 lbs. Flour	100 lbs. Beans	50 lbs. Sugar	40 lbs. Fat
100 lbs. Beans	50 lbs. Sugar	40 lbs. Fat	20 lbs. Coffee
50 lbs. Sugar	40 lbs. Fat	20 lbs. Coffee	10 lbs. Tea
40 lbs. Fat	20 lbs. Coffee	10 lbs. Tea	5 lbs. Spices
\$10	\$50	\$10	\$50

The Gift of _____

Address _____ Signature _____

THE COST OF THIS FOOD DRAFT AS SHOWN ABOVE COVERS ALL EXPENSE TO PURCHASER INCLUDING ANY BANKING CHARGES

If your Bank hasn't these Drafts on sale, they may be had at any of the following St. Louis Banking Institutions:

American Trust Company,
Boatmen's Bank,
First National Bank,
Central National Bank,
Franklin Bank,
United States Bank,
Liberty Bank,

International Bank,
Merchants' Laclede Bank,
Mercantile Trust Company,
Mississippi Valley Trust Company,
National Bank of Commerce,
Lafayette South Side Bank,
State National Bank.

For further information, write the undersigned.

UNITED STATES GRAIN CORPORATION

424 Boatmen's Bank Building,
St. Louis, Missouri

REPUBLICANS TO USE REED'S FRANK IN THIRD DISTRICT

Democrats Aroused Against
Senator for Permitting Op-
position to Fight His Party
Under His Name.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Jan. 28.—Anger of Democrats at the headquarters of the Third Congressional District Campaign Committee was today aroused to an even higher pitch against United States Senator James A. Reed by the discovery that he was permitting the Republican party to use his senatorial frank to send, postage free, Republican campaign cards, in an effort to defeat Capt. J. L. Milligan, Democrat, for election to Congress.

The cards contain excerpts from one of Reed's speeches denouncing President Wilson and the league of nations. Large piles of them are in Republican headquarters here ready for mailing under Reed's frank. That \$6,000 were to be sent out was stated by one of the managers of the Republican campaign.

Impetus was added by the discovery to the movement to prevent Reed from going as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, and the use of his frank in a Republican campaign was taken as the last straw in his course of opposition to the party which elected him to Congress.

The talk was virtually unanimous that this completely eliminated Reed from consideration as a Democrat, and that it would unquestionably call forth a definite resolution in the Democratic State Convention declaring that the party no longer recognized him as one of its members.

Card of Reed Excerpts.
The franked matter consists of a card, four by 10 inches, containing a facsimile of Reed's signature in the upper right-hand corner and in the upper left-hand corner a "box" containing a statement that, as a part of the Congressional Record, it would be carried through the mails postage free.

On the reverse side are more than 20 paragraph excerpts from a speech Reed delivered in the Senate, Sept. 22, 1919, in which he has repeated in St. Louis and many other cities, denouncing the President, attempting to hold him up to ridicule, and referring with sarcasm to his ideals.

Every advantage is being taken by the Republicans of Reed's fight in the President and the Democratic party. They could have used his speech under the frank of a Republican member of the Senate, but, believing it would be more effective among Democrats if used under the frank of Reed, a Senator elected on the Democratic ticket, they took advantage of the opportunity afforded by his fight on the President and the party to use his frank.

The cards are being sent out in the campaign of Milligan, Democrat, and John E. Frost of Plattsburg, Republican, for Congress, to succeed J. W. Alexander, appointed by President Wilson several months ago as Secretary of Commerce.

League of Nations Issue.
The election will be held on Feb. 14. The campaign is being fought strictly on the league of nations issue, the Republicans having adopted a platform opposed to the league of nations, and the Democrats a platform supporting the league of nations without any reservations which would alter it.

JOHNSON OPENS THIRD DISTRICT CAMPAIGN BY ATTACKING LEAGUE

Capt. Milligan, Democratic Candidate, Is in Audience at Excelsior Springs.

By the Associated Press.
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Jan. 28.—United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson of California opened the Third Missouri District congressional campaign here last night with an address in support of John E. Frost, the Republican candidate, in which he attacked the league of nations covenant.

In the audience that heard the Senator was Capt. J. L. Milligan, the Democratic candidate. The campaign, which is to elect a successor to Secretary of Commerce Joshua Alexander, is attracting wide attention because the league of nations is to be the principal issue.

In his address he said, in part: "The league of nations has for its purpose the dragging of the United States into every future war. I'm against that and I believe you are. When the time comes, we shall respond in the future as we have in the past to humanity's cause. But that time is a thing for us to judge and not for some foreign country to decide."

The Democratic campaign will be opened tonight at Liberty by Brock Irwin Long, Third Assistant Secretary of State, and Capt. Milligan.

Brookfield School Bonds Carry.
BROOKFIELD, Mo., Jan. 28.—The \$100,000 school bond issue on which an election was held here yesterday, carried. Work will begin soon on a new school building. Only 26 votes were cast against the bonds.

Constipation

Biliousness—Headache
Dr. Chase's Liver Tablets
Make the liver active, bowels regular, without pain or
suffering, relieve the nervous and that bloated feeling
after eating, purify the blood and clear the complexion.
Large box, enough to last a month, \$6.00.
UNITED MEDICINE CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

ROSENBACH SHOES 18 STORES

414 North 7th St.

Can You Resist Bargains Like These?

—can you afford NOT to buy when sale prices are lower than present FACTORY PRICES?

As fast as lots become broken in sizes we make up a new lot and close out at—

\$2.59



SEE SALE WINDOW.

5.95
Present Worth \$9 to \$10

Two Big Lots
From
Our Twice-Yearly
Sale!!

—that will mean heavy trading Thursday and Friday.

18 Styles
1200 Pairs
to Select
From.

6.95
Present Worth \$10 to \$11

REDUCTIONS UP TO 1/2 On Artophones

Exhibition Machines, Demonstrators and Salesmen's Samples at great savings—every one carrying our full three-year guarantee. Consider these values:

\$100 value, \$ 50
125 value, 79
150 value, 95
175 value, 115
200 value, 125

Six selections included. Terms as low as \$5.00 a month, giving you a year to pay. Sale now going on. Buy now—you will not have such an opportunity again this year. If you cannot call at our store, mail the coupon.

Liberty Bonds accepted at face value. Store open evenings during this sale.

The Artophone Co.
1113 OLIVE STREET

MAIL THIS COUPON IF YOU CAN'T CALL

Gentlemen: Without obligation on my part, send me full particulars regarding your great clearance sale.

Name _____
Address _____

KEEP WELL! 25c!

SCHOENFELD'S KIDNEY & LIVER TEA
Wards off sickness by keeping the kidneys active, the liver healthy and system clean. Best for over 40 years. Mild. Safe. Sure. Sold By All Druggists

610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's L. ACKERMAN, Manager.

Charges Placed
on March
Statements

Offering a Collection of New Spring Dresses

For Your Inspection and Approval

Specially Priced for
Advanced Selling

\$39.75

Others at \$25 & up to \$125



Dresses
Pictured,
\$39.75

Of—
Silk Taffeta
Kitten's-eye Satin
Plain and Flowered
Georgette
And Tricotines

At this early date we have assembled a collection of new Spring Dresses that are worthy of your inspection. All the latest style features are typically displayed at a price to suit your means.

New Spring Suits

Are arriving daily and our collection is quite complete. Navy tricotine models predominate, others of Poirer twill, velour checks, serges and heather mixtures.

\$35 to \$185

Clearance of Winter Coats

Up to \$75 Values

\$38

Up to \$115 Values

\$65

Beautiful models of peachbloom, tinselone, velour de laine, frostglow, broadcloth and silk plush. We must make room for incoming Spring merchandise, therefore you profit by our loss.

A wonderful opportunity to secure a Coat of excellent material for the balance of the season and next Winter as well.

Clearance of Winter Dresses

Up to \$45 Values

\$18

Up to \$25 Values

\$10

Wool velour, wool jersey, tricotine, velveteen, satin and combination Dresses are offered you at drastic reductions.

An offering of serge, velveteen, satin and combination Dresses that no woman desiring an inexpensive Dress can afford to pass.



DR. E. R. VAN BOOVEN, Dentist

Out-of-Town Patients
Receive Immediate Service
Over Childs' Restaurant
Opposite Famous
614 OLIVE ST.



MAN INJURED IN FALL DIES

Olliver Hall, 27 years old, of 4365 Page boulevard, died at the city hospital at 1:30 a. m. today from a fractured skull suffered at 4 p. m. yesterday when he made a mistep while at work on the third floor of the new Grand-Leader Annex building, Seventh street and Washington avenue. He fell to the second floor, 25 feet, striking on his head.

BELLEVILLE FACTORIES

BURN; LOSS \$160,000

Remmert Manufacturing Co.
Plant and Roesch-Kohl Enameling Works Destroyed.

Fire which started at 5:15 p. m. yesterday destroyed the electric washing machine factory of the Remmert Manufacturing Co. in Belleville and the adjoining range factory of the Roesch-Kohl Enameling Works, causing damage estimated at \$160,000. Both were one-story combination frame and sheet iron buildings and together they covered the greater part of a city block.

The Remmert plant was erected several months ago by a stock company to manufacture washing machines on a patent owned by William Remmert, president of the Remmert Vacuum Cleaning Co. of St. Louis. A controversy had arisen between Remmert and some of the company's organizers and Remmert's suit to enjoin the transfer of certain stock which he claims as his was docketed for a hearing in the Belleville Circuit Court tomorrow.

The fire throws out of employment 210 workmen at the Remmert plant and 70 at the Roesch-Kohl plant. The Remmert workmen also lost all their street clothing and their tools. The fire spread so rapidly they had no chance to save their personal belongings.

The fire started in the paint shop of the Remmert plant, where highly inflammable acids were used in mixing paints. Flames spread through the shop and quickly enveloped other buildings of the plant. The damage at the Remmert plant was estimated at \$90,000, the loss being mainly in the destruction of expensive machinery and a large number of completed washing machines, which were ready for shipment.

Officers of the Roesch-Kohl Enameling Co. estimated that company's loss at \$70,000. It was said the property of the two corporations was insured to about \$2 per cent of its value. The safe of the enameling company and the books of both companies were saved by employees.

TIRE THIEF FALLS "WOUNDED," THEN SPRINGS UP AND ESCAPES

Man Jumps Through Basement Window After Firing 5 Shots.

After Detective Joseph Schroeder of East St. Louis had chased an automobile tire thief into a basement at 15 South Main street today, firing five shots at him at close range, the fugitive fell on his knees, saying he was shot, and begging the detective not to shoot again. Schroeder put his revolver in his pocket, whereupon the "wounded" man sprang through a window and escaped into the railroad yards.

The officer's attention had been attracted when he saw the man carrying the tires. He followed him, and the man dropped the tires, ran into a house and snatched a revolver at Schroeder. It failed to fire and the man ran to the basement.

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO. STOCK DAMAGED \$20,000 BY FIRE

Blaze of Undetermined Origin Discovered on First Floor of North Seventh Street Building.

Fire of undetermined origin was discovered at 5 o'clock this morning on the first floor of the three-story brick building at 809-11-13 North Seventh street.

The stock of the Central Hardware Co., of which Morris Cohen, 5204 Enright avenue, is proprietor, was damaged about \$20,000, according to an estimate made by Cohen's son. The building was damaged about \$2000.

BABY ABANDONED IN HOTEL

A baby boy about 4 weeks old was found in a room at the Olive Hotel, Nineteenth and Olive streets, at 6:30 p. m. yesterday when C. H. Schreiber, the proprietor, heard its cries. It was taken to the city hospital.

Schreiber told the police a woman about 25 years old, well dressed, called at the hotel in the afternoon and registered as "Ethel Hill, St. Louis." She said she wanted the room only for a short time to wait for her train. She left after two hours and did not return. The baby was dressed in white clothes and wrapped in a blanket.

SOUP SCALDS WOMAN'S FACE

Mrs. N. C. Whaley of 1342 Burd avenue, wife of an assistant United States District Attorney, was injured in a peculiar manner last night while carrying a bowl of hot soup across the street to a sick neighbor.

She slipped on the icy street and fell forward in such a way that her face was scalded by the soup. When she fell on the bowl it broke and the fragments cut a long gash in her cheek. She is under a physician's care at home.

Aches and Pains
From Constipation
Blackburn's
Casca Royal Pills

Banished Quickly
15 doses, 15 cts. 45 doses, 30 cts.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS - WATCHES
CREDIT AT CUT PRICES



Papendick's TABLE QUEEN of Course

The best that can be baked. The celebrated Papendick's formula has never been duplicated. "Table Queen" and "Delicatessen Rye" are 100% efficient as a money-saving, delicious food.

After all bread is the one staple food. Stop and think of the combinations for its daily use.

BREAD and butter and cheese and syrup and milk and honey

and a hundred other nourishing, body-building combinations. Bread solves the food problem. Eat more of it every day and cut down your grocery bill.

DELICATESSEN RYE—

The choice of all who know a real Rye Loaf. Ask for it and insist on getting it from your grocer.

— Phones —
Tyler 1402
Central 8027
Papendick Bakery Co.
Largest Independent Bakery in St. Louis

Unexcelled
Papendick
Formula

Springtime pastimes for you this winter in CALIFORNIA

Thousands of miles of perfect motor highways, through sunny valleys, and along the seashore.

Golf, tennis, polo—sailing, fishing—hiking, horseback riding.

Summery days for their enjoyment.

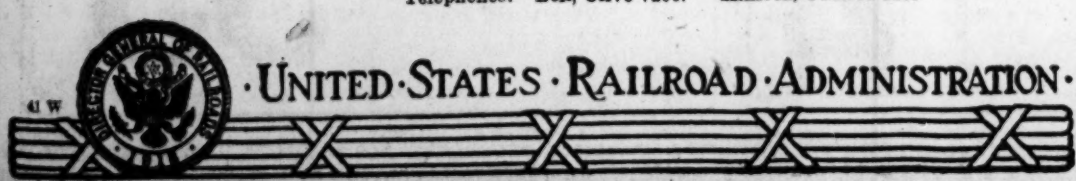
Great resort hotels and bungalow will house you luxuriously—or live in comfort at less cost.

En route visit the National Parks, National Monuments, and other winter resorts. See Hawaii, too.

Ask for information about *Excursion Fares* to certain winter resorts.

"California for the Tourist," and "Hawaii," and other resort booklets, on request. Let the local ticket agent help plan your trip—or apply to the nearest Consolidated Ticket Office—or address nearest Travel Bureau, United States Railroad Administration, 645 Transportation Bldg., Chicago, 141 Liberty St., New York City, 602 Healy Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Please indicate the places you wish to see en route.

Consolidated Ticket Office: 318-328 North Broadway
Telephones: Bell, Olive 7200. Kinloch, Central 4480



FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable March 1st.

Thursday in the Basement Economy Store Is



The Biggest Day in Point of Value-Giving of the Whole Month

More power to your dollars—increased purchasing power—that's what Dollar Day means to you. Every thing listed for this event is of splendid quality, of undoubted usefulness and greatly reduced in price.

Enthusiastic thousands are regular Dollar Day patrons—join them tomorrow, and come early, for quantities in some instances are limited. No phone or mail orders can be accepted on Dollar Day items.

Women's Untrimmed Hats
Untrimmed Straw Hats for early Spring wear; large, medium and small shapes; black and colors. Very special.

Men's Shirts or Drawers, 2 for
Broken lines of men's splendid quality flannel-lined cotton and part wool shirts or drawers. In two colors—gray and cream. 95c to \$1.50 values.

Texoleum, 4 Square Yards for
A felt base floorcovering, 2 yards wide; tile, hardwood and mosaic patterns. Pieces 1 to 10 square yards in size.

Men's \$1.50 and \$2 Shirts
Made with soft turnback cuffs, some with stiff cuffs, in many beautiful patterns; slightly soiled; sizes 14 to 17.

Men's \$1.65 and \$2 Shirts
Of good quality flannel, in khaki, gray and blue; some have double pocket etc.; sizes 14 to 17. Limited quantity.

Men's \$1 Shirts, 2 for
Made of striped percales and blue chambrays; special lot in broken sizes; collar attached style. Slightly imperfect.

\$1.50 & \$1.75 Lace Curtains, Ea.
 Nottingham and Scotch weaves; in white only; have plain centers and scalloped edges.

40c to 55c Cretonnes, 4 1/2 Yards
 Neat floral designs, on white and dark grounds; limit of 18 yards to customer.

Casement Cloth, 5 Yards for
 Fast colors and washable are these attractive Casement Cloths, in white and cream grounds.

85c Window Shades, 2 for
 Come in olive green only; size 36 in. by 6 feet; all mounted on good spring rollers; some have slight pin-holes, which are unnoticeable.

\$1.50 Rag Rugs, Each
 Only four to a customer; bit and miss designs, size 24x18 inches. Come in attractive colors.

75c Floorcovering, 2 Sq. Yards
 Prolino Floorcoverings, in pretty colorings; 2 yards wide; 2 patterns; slight seconds.

Fabarco Coffee, 3 Lbs.
 A special blend of excellent, mild drinking Coffee. Special for Thursday only.

Mixed Nuts, 4 Lbs. for
 Consisting of pecans, filberts, walnuts and almonds; specially priced for Thursday only.

Women's \$1 to \$1.50 Hose, 2 Pairs.
 Pure thread and fiber silk hose, with little garter tops, in dropstitch style. Slight seconds.

Plaid Silks

\$1.75 Value, **\$1**
at Yard....

Extra special for Dollar Day only. Our regular \$1.75 All-Silk Plaids, 36 in. wide. Limit, 6 yards to each customer. Basement Economy Store

Men's 49c Fiber Silk Hose, 4 Pairs.
 Good quality black fiber silk hose with reinforced heels and toes. Some \$1 have slight imperfections.

Men's \$1.50 to \$1.75 Underwear
 Good quality heavy weight gray cotton and part wool shirts or drawers. \$1 All sizes.

\$1.50 Waistline Corsets
 Pink coutil Corsets, with deep elastic at top; lightly boned, with free hip effect; broken sizes.

Men's Scout Shoes, Pair
 Also Wooden-Sole Shoes and some men's factory damaged Shoes; all excellent values.

Women's White Lace Shoes
 White buck and canvas, slightly soiled. Also felt lace shoes and gymnasium Oxfords in broken sizes.

Women's Shoes, 2 Pairs
 High and low shoes, gold and silver slippers, satin mules—also children's felt slippers—shopworn and soiled.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Pictures
 Assorted subjects, such as fruit, flowers, game, as well as a variety of religious subjects.

Portrait Postals, Dozen
 Our regular \$2.50 sepia portrait postals, brown finish; with beveled edge. \$1 Orders taken Dollar Day. Sitings any time during February.

Dress Goods Specials

For Dollar Day

\$1.25 Navy and Brown Suiting, 54-in., yd., \$1
\$1.25 Black French Serge, 40-in., yd., \$1
\$1.25 Navy and White Striped Suiting, 40-in., yd., \$1
50c Navy Serge, 36-in., 2 1/2 yards for \$1
20c Checked Dress Goods, 27-in., 5 yds. for \$1
40c Silk Crepe, gray and blue, 36-in., 3 yds., \$1

Basement Economy Store

Worth-While Values, Too, Are These

Velvet Rugs

\$32.50 Kind for **\$25**

8 1/2x10 1/2 feet; a good size for the average room. They are closely woven with deep pile, and are shown in medallion and small all-over patterns; Oriental in effect, with their soft shades of blue, green, brown, tan and mixtures.

\$75 Axminster Rugs, \$58.95

High-grade seamless Rugs; 9x12 size and woven in a variety of excellent colors and patterns. The product of a large Eastern mill, termed seconds because of occasional drop stitches.

\$15 Rugs, \$10.95

Closely woven wool and fiber rugs, in handsome two-tone color effects in blue, tan and green; 9x12 size.

Velvet Rugs, \$32.50

9x12 size; \$37.50 to \$42.50 kinds, slightly imperfect; wearing quality, however, is not impaired. Good designs and colors.

Cork Linoleum, \$1.15 Square Yard

Four yards wide; will cover the average room without a seam; good variety of patterns and colors; slightly imperfect.

Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.39 Square Yard

42 and 48 inch quality, slightly imperfect; it is two yards wide and comes in tile, hardwood and mosaic designs, on light and dark grounds.

Prolino, 55c Square Yard

A felt-base floorcovering in tile and hardwood effects. It is two yards wide and slightly imperfect.

A Companion Feature to Dollar Day Women's Dresses

\$19.50, \$22.50 and \$25 Values
Thursday Only at

\$13.85



And mighty attractive Dresses they are, too, cleverly styled and neatly trimmed. There are tunic, straightline, coatee and draped effects, enlivened with new decorative ideas carried out in braid, embroidery and buttons. A great many of these Dresses have lace collars.

Materials

Satin
Serge
Taffeta
Jersey
Tricotine

Colors

Navy Blue
French Blue
Taupe
Brown
Burgundy

Basement Economy Store

Mackey Mackey Mackey

Last 3 Days of Our Big January Clearing Sale

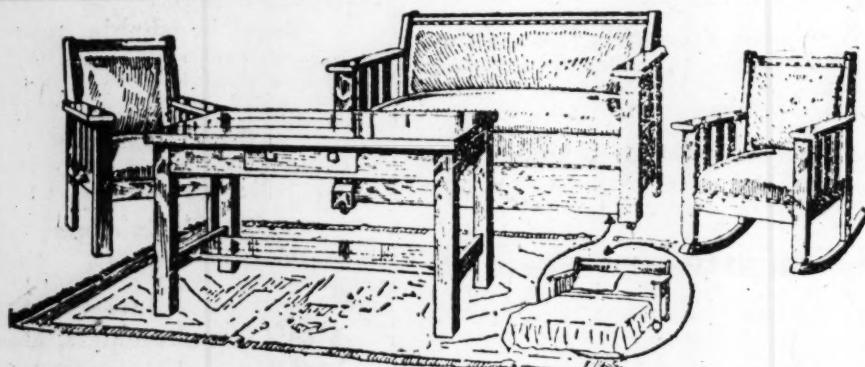
This Complete Bed Outfit
\$21.95



Terms 75c Weekly

This Bed, Spring and Mattress. The entire outfit, remember, all ready for use. The full-size bed is substantially built and in the new rich brassoid finish; all-metal spring; good mattress.....

\$21.95



This 4-Piece Davenette Suite—Any Finish

This one price includes all the furniture necessary for a combination living and bedroom. Davenette opens out into a full-size bed, with one motion of the hand, and will hold full-size mattress and all the bedding. Try economizing in this way instead of hunting for a larger flat or cottage.....

\$87.75

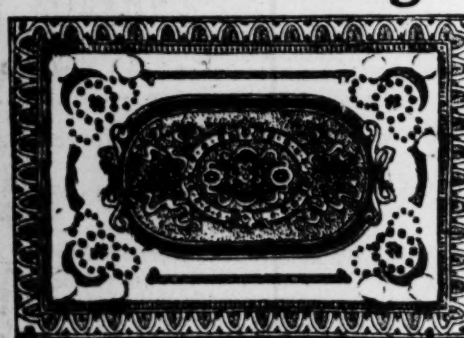
\$1 WEEKLY

FREE—FREE

With Every Purchase of \$10.00 or More
A Nine-Piece Casserole Set

Set includes two pudding pans, six custard cups and handsome casserole, with genuine Guernsey baking inset.

Brussels Rugs



Room-size Brussels Rugs are still offered in a good range of patterns, at the very special price of.....

\$22.35

\$3 Monthly

Columbia Grafonolas

and
Columbia
Records
\$6.90

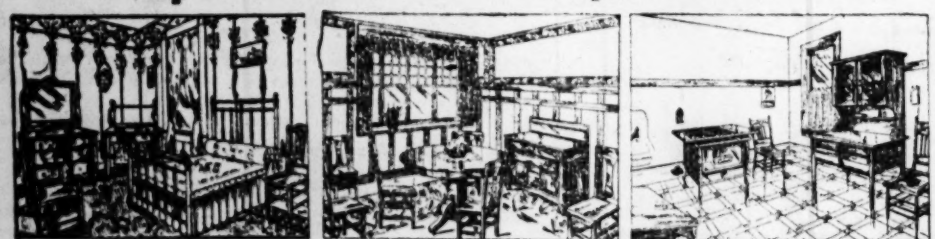
Puts this genuine
Columbia in your
home.

Every home should have music, and with the Columbia you can have music at any time, and music at every time.

We Sell Grafonolas
on Time at the
Cash Prices



We Specialize in Complete Outfits



3 ROOMS Furnished Complete \$139.50
\$2.50 Monthly

Mackey
1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.
FURNITURE CO.

WE CLOSE SATURDAY AT 6:30 P. M.

FLETCHER RESIGNS AS AMBASSADOR TO MEXICO

Convinced His Further Efforts to Bring Carranza Into Accord With U. S. Would Be Futile.

IN WASHINGTON FOR
THE LAST YEAR

Has Been in Diplomatic Service 16 Years, Having Formerly Served in Chile, Havana, Pekin and Lisbon.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Henry P. Fletcher has resigned as United States Ambassador to Mexico, to take effect in the course of the next few weeks.

Those who know the reason for Fletcher's decision say he was convinced that a continuation of the efforts he has made during the four years in which he has held this important post to bring the Carranza Government into accord with the United States Government on the many irritating issues which have arisen, involving the protection of American lives and property rights, would be futile.

He terminates 16 years in the diplomatic service branch of the Government with great regret, and feels certain he can no longer be helpful in cultivating proper relations with Mexico. As long as President Carranza remains in control there, The Ambassador's activity in the presentation of the American demands have made it certain, he feels, that he could not return to his post with benefit to either Government.

Wanted to Quit Last Summer.
Fletcher's resignation was not hastily determined upon. In fact, last summer he sought to terminate his relations with the State Department. But, owing to the state of public business, and the illness of some of the higher officials of the department, he was induced to remain in Washington to act as adviser to the Secretary in matters relating not only to Mexico but to all Latin America, for which work he was particularly fitted by reason of his long experience in that part of the world.

Fletcher was appointed Ambassador to Mexico in February, 1916, but did not go to Mexico City until February of the following year, having come to the United States from Chile, where he was the Ambassador, for a long series of conferences. The relations between the United States and Mexico were quite critical at the time Fletcher reached Mexico City, owing to the border raids and to German intrigue in the Southern republic. As a result, the Ambassador was from the first confronted by a number of serious problems. Little more than two months after his arrival he was hissed in the Mexican Chamber of Deputies when he attended the opening session.

Returned to U. S. Year Ago.
Ambassador Fletcher returned from Mexico a year ago and took up his duties at the State Department. He was the first to leave the embassy there since that time have been conducted by George T. Summerlin as Charge d'Affaires.

Prior to his appointment as Ambassador to Chile, Fletcher was Minister to Chile and served as secretary of the American legations at Havana, Pekin and Lisbon, and later Charge d'Affaires at Pekin on two occasions.

**MISS MATTHISON RECITES
BALCONY SCENE BEAUTIFULLY**

Joint Recital Given at Sheldon Memorial by Dramatist and Actress.

An exquisite rendering of the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet," by Edith Wynne Matthison, was the feature of the joint recital given by Charles F. Kennedy, dramatist, and Miss Matthison, who is Mrs. Kennedy, at Sheldon Memorial last night.

Miss Matthison read both parts of the dialogue in the balcony scene, assuming a robust yet tender tone for the part of Romeo, and putting wistfulness and maidenly sincerity into the speeches of Juliet. Her voice is of remarkable quality and training, and it seemed that stage accessories could have added little of beauty and heart interest to the immortal colloquy as she spoke it.

Kennedy took the chief part in the two other readings, which were from his plays. The second act of "The Servant in the House," and the entire short play, "The Terrible Meek," were given. Both are pre-war works, and "The Servant in the House" was presented at the Olympic Theater here 12 years ago, with Miss Matthison in the cast. It is a preachment for brotherhood, with a frankly socialistic flavor. "The Terrible Meek," which was the more effective of the two plays as read, has its scene in the darkness of Calvary, with a soldier speaking in the manner of the English cockney, and with a peasant woman mourning for the son who hangs dead on the cross above her. Miss Matthison read the woman's part in the dialogue with a captain, stricken with remorse for his part in the event of the day, who proclaims that militarism and empire-building are murder, and acknowledges that the meek must inherit the earth.



Old Gregory has
Driving Power

Sixty-five years old, but still keen and active, a power in business and among friends. What is at the back of his "drive"?

It's health—lungs sound, blood pressure normal. And back of his health are regular habits—proper elimination. Yes, it's largely this habit of regular bowel evacuation that keeps "old man Gregory" young. The poisons of constipation effect more destructive changes in the body than perhaps any other cause. Keep your system free of these poisons by habitual, daily movements.

If you have difficulty in cultivating this habit, remember that by an entirely new principle Nujol will keep the poisonous waste moving out of the body. Every other form of treatment either irritates or forces the system. Nujol works on the waste matter instead of on the system. Nujol prevents constipation by keeping the food waste soft, thus helping nature establish easy, thorough bowel evacuation at regular intervals—the healthiest habit in the world.

It is absolutely harmless and pleasant to take—try it. Nujol is sold by all druggists in sealed bottles only, bearing Nujol trade-mark. Write Nujol Laboratories, Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), 50 Broadway, New York, for booklet "Thirty Feet of Danger." A New Method of Treating an Old Complaint

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR ITCHING TORTURE
Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo.

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skin.

The F. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

Stiff Neck?

Rub it with

**BAUME
ANALGESIQUE
BENGUE**

It works quickly.
Buy a tube of relief.
Don't delay

Thos. Leeming & Co., N. Y.
LOFTIS-BROS. & CO.
DIAMONDS—WATCHES
CREDIT AT OUR PRICES

We Give
Eagle
Stamps

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

A REAL SHOE SENSATION

1862 Pairs

\$12.50, \$10 and \$7.50 Values
All Sizes and Widths

\$5



BLACK! BROWN! BRONZE! MOUSE! SUEDE! TWO-TONES!

Women of St. Louis, if you are really looking for genuine footwear bargains, here's the greatest opportunity ever presented to you. These are not job lots or factory damaged, bought especially for sale purposes, but every pair perfect, fresh and clean, taken right out of our own stock—the greater portion at former selling prices of \$12.50 and \$10 and a few at \$7.50—needless to say that the sale of every pair means an actual big loss to us, but out they must go—and at the almost unheard-of price of \$5.

Included are all the solid leathers mentioned above, the greater portion with the newest Full Louis covered wooden heels, although there is a good selection of slender leather Louis and the ever popular military heels. Each and every pair is absolutely the latest word in style—we guarantee every pair, having been made especially for us this season. Some lots have a full run of sizes, others naturally are somewhat broken, but your exact size and width and your exact style is here many times over in the great assortment of sizes from 1 to 8, widths AAA to D.

Women's \$5.85 & \$7.50 Boots

387 Pairs

Final clean-up of all broken lots from our regular \$5.85 and \$7.50 lines; every pair this season's newest styles in brown, black or two-tones. Leather Louis and military heels. All sizes from 2 to 8 among the lot to choose from. Early attendance is advisable.....

\$2

Women's \$2 Spats

416 Pairs

High cut, perfect fitting patterns of good grade felt, in colors tan, fawn, taupe, light gray or white. The majority of colors in all sizes—a few in broken assortment. This is practically giving them away at this ridiculous price.....

55c

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION OR SOUR, ACID, UPSET STOMACH

Instant Relief from Pain, Sourness, Gases, Acidity, Heartburn and Dyspepsia—No Waiting! It's Fine!

Stomach acidity causes indigestion! Food souring, gas, distress! Wonder what upset your stomach? Well, don't bother! The moment you eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin all the sour lumps of indigestion pain, the sourness, heartburn and belching or gases, due to acidity, vanish—truly wonder, so little. The benefits so great. You, too, will be a Diapepsin enthusiast needless to be bothered with indigestion, dyspepsia or a disordered stomach. A few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give relief at once—no waiting! Buy a box of Pape's Diapepsin now! Don't stay miserable! Try to regulate your stomach so you can eat favorite foods without causing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great. You, too, will be a Diapepsin enthusiast needless to be bothered with indigestion, dyspepsia or a disordered stomach. A few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give relief at once—no waiting! Buy a box of Pape's Diapepsin now! Don't stay miserable! 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GOMPERS CELEBRATES SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY

Observes Occasion With Hard Day's Work—Says He Feels About 40.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, yesterday celebrated his seventieth birthday by doing a hard day's work. He followed his custom and was at his office early and stayed late. This is Gompers' thirty-ninth year as president of the Federation. His duties have been arduous. He crossed the ocean three times and represented labor at the Peace Conference and at numerous labor conferences abroad.

Gompers has been identified with organized labor for nearly 60 years. His father died recently at the age of 96.

In reply to a request for a statement the labor leader wrote the following: "You ask me how does it feel to be 70? To tell the truth the number of years I have lived do not seem to affect my feelings. I worked until after 1 o'clock this morning working out a problem. This morning early I appeared before the President's Industrial Commission for over two hours.

"I am writing this during a recess of one hour and a half and will appear before the commission again at 3:30 this afternoon, no doubt for the remainder of the day. I came to my office to attend to some important matters that brooked no delay and wrote this while here.

"My mind appears to be as alert as ever and my unremitting activity for labor has the benefit of the light of my 70 years of experience, and so far as the same hopes and aspirations that animated me in youth are concerned, I have lost none of them.

"We do not grow old except as we permit advancing years to cause us worry. The question of age never occurs to me, nor does it give me worry. Neither does the end of things here. I simply accept the added years as a matter of course and think no more about them.

"My life has been most irregular. I cannot remember a time when I had to have my meals at a certain hour or set aside an hour to sleep. I ate when I could and slept when I could. The only influence that governed my meals and sleeping was my work.

"My work, by the way, takes my entire time while awake. I believe that work is the greatest medicine known to man. It keeps us young in years if we think of others than ourselves. It is an invigorator, and incentive to greater things.

"Association with people, young and old, has been an obsession with me. There are no ideas of youth that cannot be considered with profit, even if not accepted after analysis. But consideration of them tends to keep those growing old from assuming they possess infallible wisdom.

"The ideas of youth with the wisdom that should come with age are helpful. If a man is as old as he feels, I am not over 40 and the desire to be helpful to my fellows, to do something worth while for my people and my country is an inspiration that keeps me young both in mind and body."

William Woodhead Falls Dead.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Jan. 28.—William Woodhead of New York, 55 years old, formerly president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, fell dead in the Union League Club yesterday of heart disease, while addressing a conference of officers and salesmen.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS MAY BE OVERCOME

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or are even just a little hard of hearing or have head noises, get to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmit (double strength), and add to it 4 pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Closed eustachian should open, breathing become easy and the mucous membrane of the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Catarrhal deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

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Dollar Day

Tomorrow in the Basement Economy Store we hold this wonderfully helpful economy event. Another announcement on page 13 tells of the remarkable savings. Read it.

The February Sale of Shoes

Introduces the Advance Modes to St. Louis at Decided Savings

Besides the splendid savings this sale presents, you have some interesting first glimpses of new Spring and Summer styles in footwear. Oxfords and Colonials are different this season with smart new ways of fastening; Shoes strike a new style note, too, but the very newest mode is the chic round toe French last Slipper, which the Queen of the Belgians favors and which she wore while here.



Colonials, Pumps, Oxfords
Must Retail Later at \$8

In This Sale, **\$6.75**
Pair.....

Included are smart styles with turned soles and Louis heels, as well as staple models with leather Louis or military heels, and English Walkers with low heels. Expertly made of patent leather, dull or bright kid, gunmetal and white Peters' cloth, with turned or welt soles. Complete range of sizes and widths.

French Sandals, Etc.
Must Retail Later at \$12 and \$14

Sale Price, **\$10.50**
Pair.....

Besides these fashionable French Sandals now in such great demand, this group includes Pumps, Oxfords and Gibson Ties, in brown, bronze or black kid, tan or black Russia calf and satin. Have English Walking or Louis heels and turn or welt soles.



Oxfords, Pumps and Ties
Must Retail Later at \$15 and \$16.50, Sale Price, Pair,

\$12.50

Bench-made Shoes, in the newest correct patterns, modeled of black or brown suede, buck, satin and white or black kid. Have leather or covered Louis heels and turn or welt soles.

Spring Boots
Must Retail Later at \$18 and \$20, Sale Price, Pair,

\$15.50

An exclusive New York make of women's fashionable Spring Boots, in the most recent high patterns. Made of patent, black or colored kid, with high Louis heels and hand-welt soles. All sizes and widths.

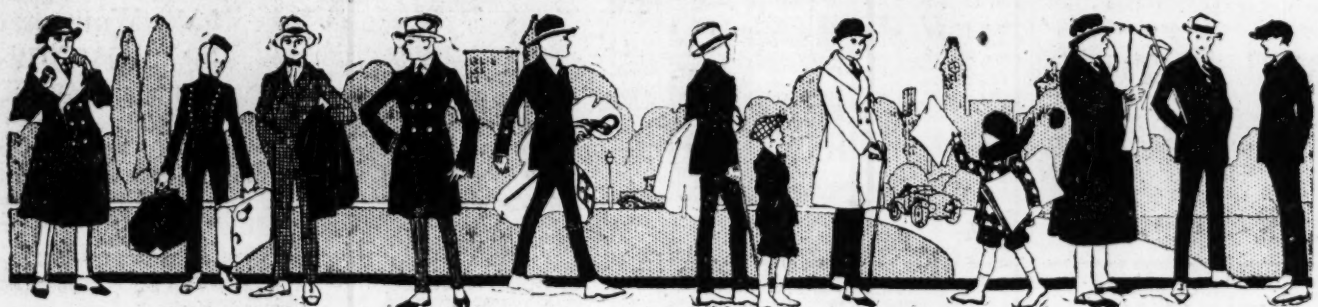
Pumps, Oxfords and Ties
Must Retail Later for \$10 and \$11, Sale Price, Pair,

\$8.75

Smart styles in one and two eyelet Ties, as well as fashionable Pumps and Oxfords. Made of patent leather, bright or dull kid and black or brown satin. Have high Louis or baby French heels and turned soles.

Provide for the Future—Buy Next Winter's Suit or Overcoat Now—During Our

January Clearing Sale



It's the wise thing to do—pretty sure to put you dollars ahead when next Winter comes. And there's enough of this Winter left to enable you to reap immediate satisfaction from such an investment. You're sure to find just what you want in this sale, for it offers hundreds and hundreds of new and up-to-the-minute Suits and Overcoats in the best styles, and in an almost unlimited variety of patterns.

\$27.50 and \$30	\$35 and \$40	\$45 and \$50	\$60 and \$65	\$70 and \$75
Suits or Overcoats	Suits or Overcoats	Suits or Overcoats	Suits or Overcoats	Suits or Overcoats
\$23.75	\$31.50	\$38.75	\$46.50	\$54.75

Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Mackinaws

Our Entire Stock, Except Blue Serge Suits, Offered at a discount of

25%



Buy for the present and for the future, too. In fact, it would't be a bad idea to provide for your boy's clothes needs a whole year ahead. Seldom, indeed, will you find an opportunity like this—an opportunity to choose from such splendidly complete stocks as ours, and at savings such as this sale offers:

Included are the popular Academy one and two Trouser Suits, "Leatherized" Suits, reinforced with double seats, knees, elbows and pockets of real leather. Mackinaws, leather Coats, fur-collar Overcoats and Juvenile Suits and Raincoats.

Last Three Days of the January Fur Sale

Which Offers Our Entire Stock at Savings of Exactly

1/4 off

If you are a fashionable woman with a fondness for beautiful Furs, and if you are a woman of foresight who is also a judge of values—do not overlook the splendid opportunity this sale offers. It will be a long time before another such a chance presents itself. The original prices were low—quality considered—and from these plainly-marked prices you deduct just one-fourth. The collection includes

Fur Coats, Fur Coatees, Sels and Separate Pieces, made by expert furriers of fur pelts of highest quality and having this store's assurance of reliability back of every one.



Third Floor

Table Damask

Yard, **\$2**

Imported Table Damask, 70 inches wide and beautifully satin finished. Just eight pieces. Tomorrow's price is special.

Tablecloths, \$4.50
Pattern Tablecloths, 2x2 yards square and bleached mercerized finish. Designs are round.

Bath Towels, 69c
Thick absorbent Turkish Towels—all white or with fancy colored borders.

Huck Towels, 75c
Part linen Towels of heavy quality and 19x35 inches in size. Neatly hemstitched.

Japanese Scarfs, 98c
Assorted blue and white designs; hemstitched.
Fifth Floor

Women's House Dresses



So many pretty new styles are making their first appearance now, and then the saving offered is well worth consideration.

Women's House Dresses, **\$3.95**

At this moderate price we offer choice of many attractive styles neatly made of gingham, in checks and stripes, and plain chambrays and percales. Both loose models and fitted styles with large pearl buttons, white collars and cuffs, belts, pockets, etc. All sizes.

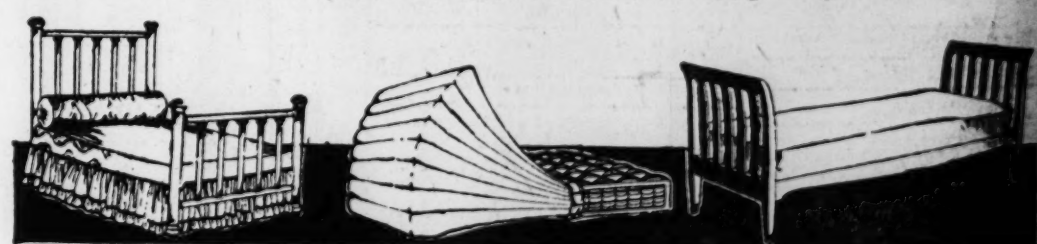
Women's Extra-Size Aprons, **\$2.50**

Of good percale, in neat checks and stripes, finished with bias facings of contrasting materials; also attractive belts and pockets.
Third Floor

Unusual Values in Furniture of Highest Quality During the

February Furniture Sale

It is an annual event that ranks among the star attractions. Months of planning are behind it and years of satisfaction are ahead of those who buy Furniture at this sale. The best furniture makers in America have sent us their best, both in design and workmanship. Liberal deferred payments can be arranged if you wish.



Brass Beds

\$44.50 Value... **\$29.75**

Satin finish, made of two-inch stock and finished in ribbon banded satin. Full size only.

Mattresses

\$19.75 Value... **\$12.85**

All layer cotton felt Mattresses in a heavy ticking. Made with full-rolled edge—"Silver Leaf" brand, fully guaranteed. All regular sizes.

Day Beds

\$40.00 Value... **\$29.75**

Day Beds and box spring complete. Bed in mahogany finish, with slab ends—box spring contains steel coil springs with felt top.

\$125 Davenport Suites

Three pieces in choice of the famous oak or mahogany finishes. Upholstered in heavy brown covering—davenport opens into full-size, comfortable bed.

\$295 Bedroom Suites

Four pieces in the Hepplewhite design. Choice of American walnut or brown mahogany. Large men's chest with all drawers enclosed. Full size bed, dresser and dressing table.

\$325 Living-Room Suites

Mahogany and cane sets, in three pieces. Choice of blue or mulberry velvet—loose spring-filled cushion seats on each piece. Rosette pillows and day roll on davenport.

Fourth Floor



An up-to-date motor boat garage at Rockledge, Florida.
—Copyright, Kadel & Herbert.



Fuel famine in Vienna has become so acute that the people are forced to gather twigs and broken branches from the parks to provide warmth against the severe winter season.
—Copyright, Keystone.



Here are 8 of the 10 war brides brought home from Siberia by American and British soldiers. All of them are experiencing difficulty with the English language.
—Copyright, Keystone.



Attractive bathing wrap worn by Miss Yvonne de Barro of New York at Palm Beach.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



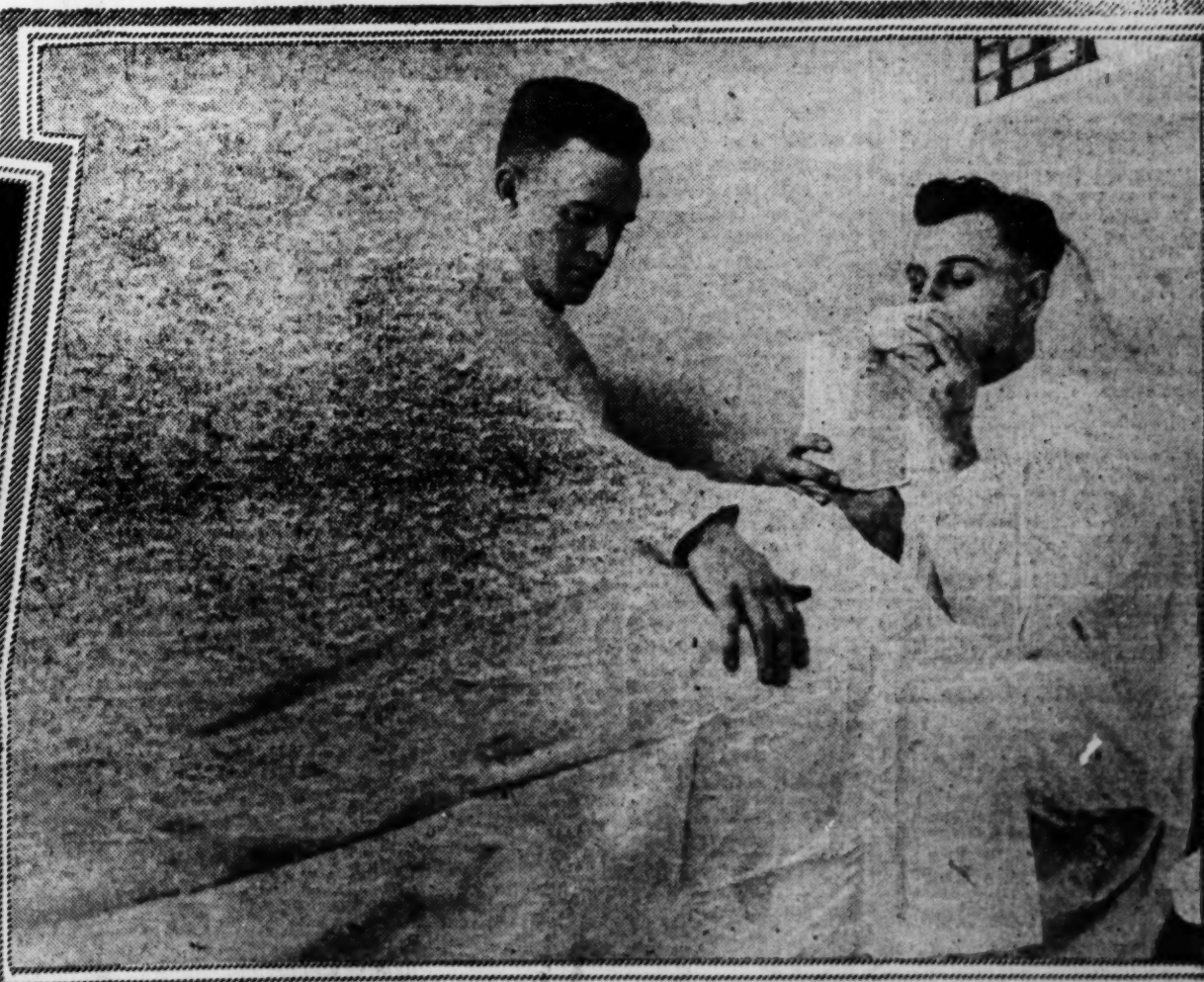
Full blood and half blood Osage Indians visit Washington to confer with the Committee on Indian Affairs on the proposed revision of the laws governing the leases on their oil and gas properties which under present arrangements will cease to pay dividends after 1931.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



Bernard Coyne of Oto, Mo., who at 22 years is 8 feet 1 inch in height and still growing. His parents, who are included in the photograph, are of average weight and size. The Iowa giant weighs 275 pounds and is too tall to work on the farm.
—Underwood & Underwood.



Dr. James H. Cotton of Toronto, Can., discoverer of a new ether which enables persons undergoing surgical operations to retain consciousness without feeling pain. Photo on right shows the ether being administered in a Boston hospital.
—Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.



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Fourth Floor

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
 Founded by JOSEPH PULTIZER
 Dec. 15, 1878.
 Published by the Pultizer Publishing Co.,
 Twelfth and Olive Streets.
POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION
 Average for December, 1919:
 Sunday.....377,513
 Daily AND SUNDAY.....196,625

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.
 I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be allied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.
 JOSEPH PULTIZER.
 April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

"I" Attention.
 L.—If you will send your address to the editor of the Post-Dispatch the day you enclosed to start a fund will be returned.

What Was the Enumerator's Name?
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
 If "A Subscriber of the Post-Dispatch," whose letter of complaint was printed in your issue of the 24 instant, will still call this office, the alleged indiscretions of the enumerator in question will be thoroughly investigated. We can do little to rectify mistakes if complainants hide themselves behind anonymous communications. Respectfully,
 JOHN A. BURKE,
 Supervisor.

A Gold-Starred Mother.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In defense of the officers of the Relative's Auxiliaries of the Thirty-fifth Division, I must reply to the letter from James H. Larkin. The auxiliary meets once a month, at the Jefferson Memorial in Forest Park, and visitors are welcome at those meetings any time. Please send us your address, Mr. Larkin, and we will mail you a card giving you the date of the meeting. If you want to know what we are doing with this money, go out to Government Hospital, on the Fifty-fourth street, on any Monday afternoon, and see for yourself. Or go to Jefferson Barracks on any Wednesday afternoon, among the hopelessly crippled, and see what is being done with this fund. The cigar lighters will be here. It is not the fault of the auxiliary because it takes so long for the shipping of those articles. It is always those who have done the least that make the most noise. Mr. Larkin.
 MRS. ANNA BREM.
 1353A Bayard avenue.

The Fifty-third U. S. Infantry.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In regard to the men's bonus letter by a reader of 15 years standing, I wish to correct said man's statement in regard to Fifty-third U. S. Infantry, which he states is his outfit. In the first place, the Fifty-third was never in Texas, although the preliminary paper work of forming this regiment and the Fifty-fourth Infantry from the Sixth Infantry commenced there. I was in the Fifty-third Infantry and left the States on July 6, 1918, and was with them until April, 1919, when I left for the A. E. B. university. How does this party defend his statement about never being out of Texas? In his fourth sentence he mentions his hardships, etc. He was never in the Fifty-third Infantry.

SERGEANT JOHN CRAIG.
 Formerly of Co. L, 53d Inf., 6th Div., now with Co. F, 16th Inf., 1st Div.

A Satisfied Land Buyer.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

An article appearing recently in your paper under the heading, "Buyers of South Texas Land Organize Sucker Club," I'm one of the so-called "suckers," and am in St. Louis now on a visit to my mother, after having been in Mercedes, Tex., for a year. I wish to say that the land company the gentleman from Carlinville refers to, and of which my husband and I undoubtedly also bought our land, is honest in its dealings with all the buyers that we know of, and we know quite a few. The land we bought is all the land company claimed it to be—well irrigated and a wonderfully productive soil. We were not in the least disappointed, although it was a great deal of work and some capital to start with. We can get good Mexican help at a salary of \$9 per week. We find the Mexicans that we have dealings with to be industrious and willing helpers. I wish to make this statement in reply to the land company and also as an encouragement for enterprising Illinois farmers, who wish to investigate conditions in Southern Texas. Come and see.
 A READER.

Tobacco-less Street Cars.
 To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As a result of the publicity given by your paper to the effort to prohibit smoking in the street cars, I have been the recipient of three very interesting letters, two from the State of Illinois, and one from the city. All three writers strongly in favor of prohibiting smoking on cars. One of the writers, whom I had not seen for several years, and who learned my present address in this chance way, said, "I am with you; wish every man who uses the weed had to give it up. Although my husband smokes, I have gotten so I can hardly bear the smell of tobacco." And by the way, this lady's husband is a clergyman. The second Illinois letter brought to my knowledge an unknown relative, who had also secured my name and address from the Post-Dispatch and who made use of the information to introduce himself and commend me for the work in which I am so deeply interested.

The third letter, from a local resident, called special attention to the cigarette tobacco juice by so many motorists and other men, and the frequency with which this lands on the car steps, to the great detriment of women's skirts.
 FANNIE D. ROBB.

DIRECT ACTION IN KANSAS.

The reported strike of 400 miners at Pittsburg, Kan., directed against the law to compel arbitration of labor disputes in basic industries, is an illustration of the wrongful and tyrannical use of strikes. In effect this strike is direct action to force the government of Kansas to do the will of the miners. Abandoning the ballot box, the only legitimate means in a free government to enforce the popular will in government, the miners resort to violence and by threatening to cut off the necessary fuel supply of the State try to coerce the Legislature to obey the will of one class of citizens—a minority.

This is a revolutionary course for the miners to pursue and there can be but one answer on the part of the government. The will of the majority and the right of the majority's representatives in the government to express that will in legislation and other governmental action must be sustained at any cost.

It is contended with reason that in a free government where all citizens have the right of suffrage and can express their will through the ballot box there is no right of revolution. A persistent majority can accomplish any end in government it wills to accomplish. It can change all the laws and the form of government. In the United States it can elect an executive and a legislature in conformity with its will and thus control all the offices and the action of the Government.

If the will of the majority is oppressive on any part of the people the minority has its remedies. It can appeal to the courts; having the right of free speech and assembly, it can resort to protest and petition; it can agitate and, if its cause is just and right, it can gain the support of a majority of the people and remedy the wrong through the ballot box.

Revolution by a minority is not only unjustifiable under free government, but is futile. The minority cannot enforce its will by force. It must appeal to reason and justice. It is only under despotic government, where the majority or all of the people are oppressed, that revolution is not only a right, but a duty, and is effective when the majority uses its might to overthrow despotism.

In the United States the people rule or have the power to rule. The Government is their Government. The laws are their laws, passed by their representatives, with their consent, or voted directly by them through the initiative and referendum.

So long as the Government does not go beyond its powers to restrict free speech, a free press, the right of assembly and the right to the ballot and to representation through the ballot there is no danger of successful revolution. The menace to free government does not lie in the freedom of the people under the law, but in the attempted tyranny of the Government. It is only when the rights of the people are denied that disorder and revolutionary propaganda are to be feared.

Mr. Touchstone of Texas, who operated in Marshall, Mo., and St. Louis, was a dashing Baptist, a daring financier and a dandy baritone singer, but that is an incomplete inventory of his accomplishments. We'd be willing to bet that this versatile youth also played the ukulele.

SOCIALISTS AND THE TEST OATH.

The action of the New York Legislature denying seats to five duly elected Socialists recalls the many cases of exclusion that arose in the two houses of Congress, after the close of the Civil War, based on charges of disloyalty and incapacity to take the oath of office.

On July 2, 1862, the House had prescribed by act a test oath, calculated to exclude all rebel sentiment from the body, in this language:

I, A. B., do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I have never voluntarily borne arms against the United States since I have been a citizen thereof; that I have voluntarily given no aid, countenance, counsel or encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility thereto; that I have neither sought, nor accepted, nor attempted to exercise the functions of any office whatever under any authority or pretended authority in hostility to the United States; that I have not yielded a voluntary support to any pretended government, authority, power or constitution within the United States hostile or inimical thereto. And I do further swear (or affirm) that, to the best of my knowledge and ability, I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office I am about to enter; so help me God.

Although later, in the case of ex parte Garland, the Supreme Court declared this oath unconstitutional, numbers of duly elected Representatives were sacrificed to it before it was judicially passed upon. On July 3, 1867, eight Representatives elected from Kentucky were denied seats, though four were subsequently allowed to qualify. The Supreme Court held that the Constitution prescribed only an oath "to support this Constitution," and that, on the legal principle expressio unius excludit alterius, it was to be presumed the Constitution meant what was written and nothing more. Following this the fourteenth amendment was submitted and adopted, section 3 being drawn with the design of rendering ineligible to sit in Congress any person who had engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the United States.

The debates of this period of high political excitement ring with vehemence. Thus in 1868, in the case of Senator-elect Thomas of Maryland, accused of hav-

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

As long as a man can keep his temper he is not his own worst enemy.—Chicago News.

Sam—Dey say dat de parrot am one o' de longest lived birds dere is. Rastus—Ah specks de reason fo' dat am, he ain't no good to eat.—Boston Transcript.

When you stumble into a German restaurant by mistake and the waiter brings you limburger and sauerkraut, don't growl. Cheer up, the "wurst" is yet to come.—Nashville Tennessean.

Champ Clark says the party is threatened with a serious division in its ranks. There's always more or less division. What we fear most is not division in, but subtraction from, our party ranks.—Houston Post.

Mistress—I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. In the future I will take in the milk myself. Jane—It would be no use, mum. He's promised never to kiss anybody but me.—Dallas News.

A woman who has married and gone away won't go back home to visit until she has some new clothes. For that reason, a good many projected and contemplated visits are never made.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

ing aided the rebellion, Charles Sumner declared: According to Lord Coke, "an infidel can not be sworn" as a witness. This was an early rule which has since been softened in our courts. But under the Constitution of the United States a "political infidel can not be sworn" as a Senator. Yet in all the cases of exclusion from the House and Senate it was conceded that mere suspicion was not enough, that the proof of actual disloyalty must be clear and satisfying.

RHODE ISLAND'S CHALLENGE.

In the long record of complex cases disposed of by the United States Supreme Court from the days of John Marshall none will demand more skilled mental gymnastics than the case of Rhode Island's challenge of the prohibition amendment.

In many respects the amendment impinges upon fundamental policy and the previous distribution of powers, but nowhere is it so unintelligible as where it confides "concurrent jurisdiction" to the state and Federal governments in its enforcement. The phrase "concurrent jurisdiction" as synonymous with Chief Justice Marshall himself as synonymous with "equal power," in the case of Postmaster-General vs. Early, 12 Wheaton, 136-148. Yet if the state and Federal governments have equal power under the amendment, what becomes of the constitutional principle embodied in the second paragraph of Article 6 of the Constitution:

This Constitution and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof; and all treaties made or which shall be made under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land; and the Judges in every state shall be bound thereby, anything in the Constitution or laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding.

It may be contended that the prohibition amendment creates a single exception, in which neither the Federal nor the state laws are supreme, since they are of equal force. Yet the powers will operate in the same field and frequently they will be in conflict. It is pertinent to turn to the famous license cases, wherein Chief Justice Taney, discussing this question, said:

The supremacy of the laws of Congress, in cases of collision with state laws, is secured in the article which declares that the laws of Congress shall be the supreme law; and it is only where both Governments may legislate on the same subject that this article can operate.

It is obvious that where the Federal and state governments exercise equal power in the enforcement of prohibition, neither may restrain the other in the character or enforcement of its laws on the subject. There results a condition in which two sets of penal laws would operate on the same objects in the same jurisdiction in violation of every principle of sound policy. Returning again to the license cases, Justice McLean said in a separate opinion:

The Federal Government is supreme within the scope of its delegated powers, and the state governments are equally supreme in the exercise of those powers not delegated by nor inhibited to them. From this it is clear that while these supreme functions are exercised by the Federal and state governments, within their respective limitations, they can never come in conflict. And when a conflict occurs, the inquiry must necessarily be, which is the paramount law?

But in any conflict arising under the prohibition amendment it would be useless to inquire which is the paramount law? There are precedents for reconciling conflict in practical operation in the act of 1789, by which Congress adopted as its own the laws of the various states regulating pilots, and in other measures. Yet if conflict in the exercise of two equal and distinct grants of power can be reconciled only by the submission of one to the other the result is an absurdity.

When the incongruities of the amendment are considered, one might almost believe that the Anti-Saloon League framers had a traitor in their ranks.

THE LETTER OF THE LAW.

Observing the letter of the law, the Supreme Court of Missouri has held that the Mullanphy bequest to needy emigrants passing through St. Louis must be administered in strict conformity to the terms of the will as long as the original object of the fund continues to exist. The will was probated in 1831.

Two years before the testator's death an epochal event occurred. To the discovery of gold in California what roads of gallant reminiscence lead, vibrating still with the "drums and trappings!" Auditors poring over the records of a harassed Government's transactions have put a dash of color into their conclusions by telling us that the North could never have financed the Civil War except for the Forty-niners. To the small colony of American millionaires recruits were added. It gave Bret Hart and Mark Twain to literature and Kipling, too, indirectly may acknowledge a debt of gratitude. It was there the miracle of the West's conquest began.

But tragedies accompanied the glories. Many of the somber aspects of that pageant were depicted in St. Louis, where in destitution so many emigrants came to the end of the passage. The grief and wretchedness of those broken hopes were the inspiration of Bryan Mullanphy's will.

It were presumption for a layman to attempt exception to a Supreme Court's ruling, but time assuredly questions the vision of that judgment. Time respectfully inquires whether Bryan Mullanphy, were he alive today, would apportion a third of his estate for a purpose which has all but vanished. It might even ask if the high intention of a warm-hearted benevolence is not being defeated.

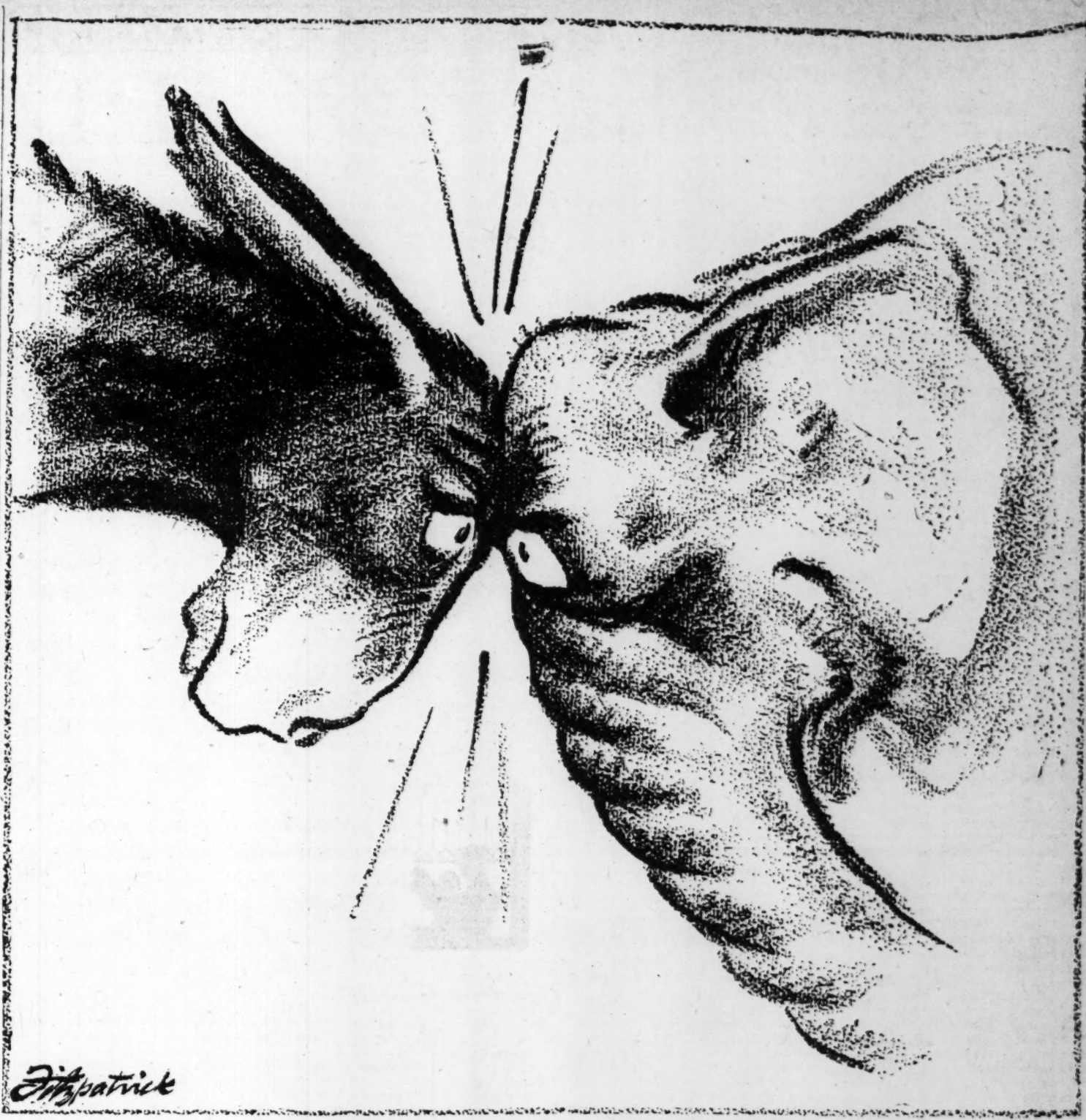
The good that men try earnestly to do ought to live after them, and courts may be reminded that "the letter killeth, the spirit giveth life."

THE ROCKET TO THE MOON.

"Hellfire Jack" Fisher, head of the English navy during the war, puts his life experiences into these few phrases: Retelation is the secret of conviction. Consistency is the bugbear of fools. Impunity is the secret of success. The mountains of the future are the molehills of the past. The pavement of life is strewn with orange peel. History is a record of exploded ideas. He hates you most who has wronged you most. Economy brings victory.

There are snapshots at great truths here. In the opinion of this master of the sea, the man who does not change his mind has no mind; and if you would convince a man, you must tell it to him over and over.

It is true the mountains of the future become molehills as we pass them by, but while history is a record of exploded ideas, it also is a record of ideas confirmed and accepted. His biggest truth in fewest words is that victory is won through economy. We have proof of this all around us.—Capper's Weekly.



THE OLD STORY OF THE WESTERN FRONT.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
 by Clark McAdams.



MR. ANTWERP'S OPINION.

"I" mysterious signals from outside the earth are being caught by the wireless, as Marconi thinks, it cannot surprise those of us who realize how badly we are in need of help." Mr. Antwerp said.

"If some of the other planets are inhabited, which almost goes without saying, since our own earth is in no wise peculiar, there are doubtless people somewhere in the solar system whose advice at this time would be valuable to us."

"That being the case, as apparent to them as it is to us, they naturally would do their best to reach us and tell us things we ought to know. Who can doubt the probability that they are doing this? Certainly, were we progressed far enough to be able to make out how it is with those on the other planets, we should insist upon rendering such a service."

"Our hope, then, seems to be the wireless. No longer capable of making our own way, a scandal quite well known to the rest of the solar system, we need help from without. Maybe, although it would kill Senator Reed, we are coming to a league of planets. The only thing I am afraid of is that some other planet will tell us what we ought to do and we won't do it. Let us say, for instance, Mars advised us to follow Wilson. Would the Republicans follow Wilson? Or suppose Venus advised us to follow Lodge? Let us recall that Col. Roosevelt, more powerful than any planet, tried to get people to follow Lodge and could not get a follower for him."

"No other planet, unless it has exceptional facilities not comprehensible to us, could understand exactly what the nature of our plight on earth is. The disposition to perish with civilization rather than help our opponents to save it is not peculiar to the United States Senate. It occurs pretty much all over the world."

"Still, the other planets would try to do something. They are therefore seeking to get in touch with us. It is as encouraging to know this in the case as it is discouraging to realize our plight is that bad."

BIG TRUTHS IN A NUTSHELL.

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"DIES ILLA."
 O N that great day, at Gabriel's call, When earth shall vanish like a dream, When nations shall be gathered all Before their God and Judge Supreme;

The Judge shall to the wicked say—
 (The "sinners," now of hope bereft):
 "Depart, I know you not!" And they Shall take their station at his left.

And to the righteous He shall say—
 (The faithful ones, the sons of light):
 "Come ye, my children, come!" And they Shall take their station at His right.

And to the skeptics He shall say:
 "For you, O doubters, what place?
 Ye shall confront me still!" And they Shall ever stand before His face.

PLINTHOURGOS.

For an exhibition of the old and the new spirit side by side, let us comment to you what is reported to have happened the other day in the border dispute between Texas and Oklahoma.

It seems that both States have been claiming a new oil field in the Red River Bottoms, but the other day an armed force went up from Texas to make good the Texas claim. As we all know, one of those border disputes almost excites into action an otherwise peaceful community. Those things rise in the Southwest very much as cyclones occur on the plains, nor do they much differ from cyclones in their violence and devastation. The first precaution of good government in that part of the United States is to see that boundaries are plainly marked. A matter that would not make any difference in some parts of even our own country becomes a vital matter down there, just as our own people in Missouri have always been able to fight until death over the disputed jag in a rail fence. Anyway, Texas armed in this case and set out for the scene. A clash appeared certain, and the whole Panhandle country (if that is where it is) was in a ferment. Then the new spirit which has come into the world since the recent battle royal at Arma-geddon so thoroughly shamed everybody stepped to the front. Oklahoma, though one of the doughtiest States in the Union and no more afraid of Texas than Rhode Island is afraid of the Anti-Saloon League, withdrew from the scene, trusting to settlement of the dispute by some dispassionate process of law. We can imagine how ashamed and wholly out of step with the new era Texas felt when she rode up and found Oklahoma withdrawn! It doubtless seemed like the millennium, which we have thought must find most of us badly embarrassed.

Another attempt by the city to divert the Mullanphy Fund to some more or less useless plan than that of aiding westbound immigrants passing through the city has failed, though no such immigrants any longer pass through St. Louis. It seems not to be felt by the State Supreme Court which has twice resisted efforts to make some other use of the money, that disappearance of the immigrant ought to make any difference with the philanthropist's desire to look after him nicely in case he did come. Meanwhile, the fund increases, and if such an immigrant finally does come this way again we shall be able to put him through town in considerable splendor. Possibly the city, in making its plea, has not so much found the terms of the bequest inapplicable to changing conditions as it has failed to suggest something appealing to the Court's sense of practical philanthropy. If this latter is the case, we would like to make the city a suggestion. We would like to have it propose to the Court that the whole fund be given someone who will go down into the Ozarks and find out whether immigration is any longer practicable. He will need the money.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

NEWSPAPERS.

SOLOMON BUCKLEY GRIFFIN in New American Review for January.
 THE saying that "poets are born, not made," applies in about equal measure to newspaper men. I have seen too much of newspaper offices and men who work in them not to know that the "nose for news," the instinctive and lasting love for ink, type and presses, is born with some men and women. Others may contribute to the creation and perpetuation of such an environment, and he or she can make no more important and helpful contribution to the future of journalism. Such an atmosphere can be made to permeate the entire establishment, and it is operative in calling out the finest qualities that reporters and editors and all the rest can bring to the paper. In such an office the rights of the reader are made paramount, and this proves a solvent of many problems in the writing and typographical presentation of the news. Under the sway of this basic point of view it is recognized that the average of popular intelligence is much above the demagogic conception of it, and that it pays for newspapers and politicians to deal sensibly and as adequately as may be with matters of public concern. There are happily many newspapers which afford standing illustrations of the applicability of this contention, as well as those that serve as flaming challengers of it. As a rule of newspaper conduct, too, it is safe to affirm that in the long run all problems, quite as much in the business office as in the editorial rooms, can be dealt with most advantageously by considering first the obligation to give the reader full measure of truthful, painstaking, bright service every day in the year. Newspapers were established for their readers and should be conducted for them.

GOOD ROADS IN MISSOURI.

From the Independence (Mo.) Examiner.
 ONE of the most earnest advocates of good roads in Missouri, a man who has given freely of his time and money going up and down the State trying to arouse enthusiasm for good roads, told me a few days ago that he was discouraged. He said: "Going on the way we have been we will not get a system of good roads in Missouri in a hundred years."

He was entirely right. The good roads' system of Missouri has been on paper only and will never get any further under the methods heretofore adopted.

The reason is plain. We have been trying to build roads at somebody else's expense. We are all in favor of good roads if we can get the money to pay for them without our own cost. We have been trying to get something for nothing and we can never do it. We passed a law at the last Legislature which was manifestly for the purpose of getting a slice of the national road fund. Of course, the plan failed. We have dissipated millions of dollars paid into the road fund by the cities of the State and the rest has been just nothing as far as a permanent and articulated road system is concerned.

We have come to believe that we will never get a system of good roads in Missouri until we pass a law which compels the owners of the land about the road to help pay for that road.

Camouflage Only Dis No Other Ind Person S

THERE is an old fact that there is to whom war and these are our doctor.
 There is a thing is even more important should always speak that is ourselves. Y other individual on we are so little can Most of us spend the cradle to the grave ourselves, in camouflage, and intentions a not be able to detect own eyes, and in pre-dren do in play, that Noble Hero, or Pers until we come to bel our own make belov We are like the t fidence man who was in his calling, and so convincing that he gold brick.
 It is only the mos who have the courag in cold blood and tel truth about ourselves the fills and turbul da life, and look u and sordid thing that of it.

Yet we might save might save our mon tions, our love, beu only we would be hon with ourselves, if only up the astinine folly trying to cheat oursel Look at the way we about our own abilit the hundreds of men have known who h themselves into believ feeble little sticks of great flashing are lig What a pathetic show one of us can recall!

A GIRL with a canary bird voice, craved her fami her youth, taking lea tortoise teachers, wh to her breast the swee world be a grand op refused to recognize of her own voice as sh of another.

A man with some ide color, but with no p ity, no inspiration, who from youth to age w ing himself with the was a second Whistl achieving anything bu poets.

Men and women toll starving, shabby, har and bill collectors, refu the verdict of edito agers who send back poems and plays to themselves with the be will yet write an immo stering up the hiea their abilities by lyi about magazine edito cal producers being out these plitself- might be happy and p do useful work if onl take an honest mea own abilities and be g or, or sign post, raphers or merchants.

We also make a b that bars us from su every failure, withi ability is the res and incompetency.

If we were honest w and faced the fact t that we do not su cause we are not p energy in our work, an flag to it our highes and that we are not w any definite goal, w But we soften our de ping it up in the pin facon.

We call our lazine

HOME ECON

By Mrs. Elizab

TO SCOUR STEEL

T O avoid loss of t grind bath brick you cannot buy brick dust. Keep in a can. Use a cork to This is much better dirty rag as its use is hands and it presents ance. Have the box knives near to where ing is to be done so as to lose no time or energy in unnecessary steps.

Knives are like all things, they need care. They will scratch, if left to touch each other, but continue in for years with care keeping them apart.

Nail to the pantry d heavy tacking, lined flannel, having a complete way in each care in putting them in. In having them in and they are thus alw for. In a basket one missed, but in a case detected at a glance.

A careful housewife china and silver dail necessary if a conti taking is desired, and suggested for caring fo combines care and che ples. The amount sh card above the holder is absolutely without becomes established.

Camouflage of Bad Health Only One of the Ways of Dishonesty With One's Self

No Other Individual on Earth That the Average Person Shows So Little Candor With as Himself or Herself.

There is an old saw to the effect that there are two people to whom we should never lie, and these are our lawyer and our doctor.

There is a third party to whom it is even more important that we should always speak the truth, and that is ourselves. Yet there is no other individual on earth to whom we are so little candid and honest.

Most of us spend the time from the cradle to the grave in deceiving ourselves, in camouflaging our motives and intentions so that we will not be able to detect them with our own eyes, and in pretending, as children do in play, that we are some noble hero, or persecuted martyr, until we come to believe at last in our own make believe.

We are like the traditional confidence man who was such an artist in his calling, and so persuasive and convincing that he sold himself a gold brick.

It is only the most heroic of us who have the courage to sit down in cold blood and tell ourselves the truth about ourselves, and to strip the futile and unbecoming from our daily life, and look upon the mean and sordid thing that we have made of it.

Yet we might save ourselves, we might save our money, our ambitions, our love, our happiness, if only we would be honest and candid with ourselves, if only we would give up the assinine folly of deliberately trying to cheat ourselves.

Look at the way we lie to ourselves about our own abilities. Think of the hundreds of men and women who have known who have deceived themselves into believing that a poor, feeble little flicker of talent was a great flashing arc light of genius! What a pathetic host of them each one of us can recall!

A GIRL with a sweet little canary bird voice, who had impoverished her family, and wasted her youth, taking lessons from extortionate teachers, while she neglected her breast the sweet life that she would be a grand opera singer, and refused to recognize the limitations of her own voice as she would that of another.

A man with some idea of form and color, but with no power of originality, no inspiration, who dabbled from youth to age with paints, gulling himself with the belief that he was a second Whistler, yet never achieving anything but the veriest potboilers.

Men and women toiling, agonizing, starving, shabby, harassed by debt and bill collectors, refusing to accept the verdict of editors, and the managers who send back their books and poems and plays to them, duping themselves with the beliefs that they will yet write an immortal thing, and bolstering up their false faith in their abilities by lying to themselves about magazine editors and theatrical producers being in a league against new talent.

One could weep tears of blood over these pitiful self-impoverishers who might be happy and prosperous and do useful work if only they would take an honest measure of their own abilities and be good choir singers, or sign painters, or stenographers or merchants.

We also make a barrier of lies that bars us from success. Nearly every failure, within the range of our abilities, is the result of laziness and incompetency.

If we were honest with ourselves and faced the fact that the reason that we do not succeed is because we are not putting enough energy in our work, and are not giving to it our highest intelligence, and that we are not working towards any definite goal, we should win out. But we soften our defeat by wrapping it up in the pink chiffons of falsehood.

We call our laziness bad luck. We

HOME ECONOMICS By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

TO SCOUR STEEL KNIVES.

To avoid loss of time, grate or grind bath brick to powder if you cannot buy the powdered brick dust. Keep in a covered tin can. Use a cork to polish knives. This is much better than having a dirty rag as its use is rough on the hands and it presents a bad appearance. Have the box for scouring knives near to where the dishwasher is to be done.

As to lose no time or energy in unnecessary steps.

Knives are like all things, they need care. They will scratch, if left to touch each other, but continue in good condition for years with care exercised in keeping them apart.

Nail to the pantry door a strip of heavy ticking, lined with cotton flannel, having a deep pocket for each knife. The care in putting them in this is repaid in having them in good condition and they are thus always accounted for. In a basket one may not be missed, but in a case its loss can be detected at a glance.

A careful housewife counts her china and silver daily. This is necessary if she is to keep her stock taking in order, and the method suggested for caring for the knives combines care and checking of supplies. The amount should be on a card above the holder and the work is absolutely without effort once it becomes established.

Pretty Frock Direct From France

Sketched in Paris for the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Jan. 15. DID the past year bring us a new style of dress? It would be difficult to point out among the frocks we were wearing during 1915 one that could be called "la mode." Every dressmaker adopted not a style, but a way of interpreting styles. But professional eyes know from the knot of a bow, a stitch or a tuck the signature of such or such "couturier."

The fight is still open between the full skirt and the narrow skirt. As Jeanne Farnant says—one can prosecute to a certainty that the full and distended dress has lived more than it will ever live. We will not go back to the tightness of the "robe chemise," but we shall see frocks without much fullness and yet with draped movements which will give a graceful supple line without thickening the silhouette. In anticipation to this new orientation of the fashion, the manufacturers have prepared softer and tighter materials than we have been wearing in the past three or four seasons. We shall see a quantity of cashmere plain and embroidered.

Parisian dressmakers are considering the possibility of making a national dress for women which would be stylish and at the same time in reach of the most moderate purse. Madame Paquin thinks it an excellent idea, but she says that women are very difficult to satisfy and that the national costumes have to be smart and elegant models. It would be divine if we could dress correctly and within our means, for giving the appearance of floures.



shown here for a debutante of crepe made in castor color over a tight underskirt of a darker shade, now soft and giving the appearance of floures.

The Sandman Story For To-night

By Mrs. F.A. Walker.

Mr. Fox Gives Health Hints.

"Oh, a nice, kind animal who came to our window last night. He was so good to us, and he was going to live in a nice place he has. Peep, peep; we want to grow up."

"I think you will find that it will be better for your health to live here," said Mrs. Old Hen, "for if I am not mistaken that was Mr. Fox who visited you last night and gave you health hints, and those chicks that got away this morning will never come back."

Now, the chickens were living in a house by themselves and Mr. Fox knew right well they were foolish and not old enough to know anything about him, so he crept up to the window and looked in by standing on his hind legs.

"You poor little dears," he said in a loud whisper, "it is a sin and a shame the way you are treated."

The chickens were all little sleepers and open came their eyes at once, and there stood Mr. Fox smiling in the most friendly manner, and how were they to know he was not as kind as he looked?

"Peep, peep," cried all the chicks. "We want some mush."

"Of course, you do, you poor little dears," said Mr. Fox, "but don't make such a noise for all the old hens will eat it all up; now be quiet."

The little chicks stopped at once, and they knew that the old hens often ate all their dinner when no one was looking.

"You are badly treated, indeed," said Mr. Fox. "Here you are shut up in this little house, and all the old hens live in a nice, big house."

"You all want to live to be big hens or roosters, don't you?" I know you do," he said, without waiting for an answer.

"Now, I will tell you what to do tomorrow when you are out. Just you all creep under the gate by the road and run as far away from the barnyard as you can and I will save you from this unhealthy place and take you where you can grow up big and fat—I mean big and strong."

The next morning after breakfast all the chicks ran for the gate and some of them crept under it and ran down the road, but most of them were seen by the old hens and made to come back.

"We want to live to grow up big and strong," peeped the chicks that were brought back. "We can't grow in that unhealthy place we sleep in."

"Who told you that silly story?" asked Mrs. Old Hen.

Helps in Conserving Sugar

THE ingenuity of the housewife is often put to a test these days to provide foods properly sweetened, because of the prevailing high price and alarming shortage of sugar. The sugar supply may be conserved somewhat by keeping the following points in mind:

Cereals properly cooked and carefully salted require less sugar than those improperly cooked.

Finely chopped dates add the necessary sweetening to cereals.

Sugar may be omitted from yeast breads, muffins and other quick breads without detracting from their taste or nutritive value.

Dried fruits require less sugar to make them palatable than the fresh product.

Dates, raisins and figs cooked with soft fruits reduce the amount of sugar needed.

In using liquid sweeteners one-fourth less of other liquid called for in sugar recipes should be used.

TO DARKEN HAIR APPLY SAGE TEA

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not what we desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does so naturally, so easily, so quickly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

Mrs. Solomon Says---

Being the Confessions of the Seven-Hundredth Wife Concerning the Darling of the Gods, the Spoiled American Woman.

By Helen Rowland.

WHO is this that cometh with a swishing of silk, a rustling of fine linen and a fragrance of patchouli and scented soap? Who is this that arrayeth herself as a queen, and glideth through life upon velvet and rose-leaves and masculine hearts?

Who is this that feareth no man, loveth no man, respecteth no man, and is feared by NO man's greatness or importance?

Who is this that weareth what she liketh, saith what she dareth, doeth whatsoever she pleaseth and goeth where she listeth without an escort?

Who is this that never loseth her charm, never loseth her "chic," and never parteth from her vanity?

Who is this that getteth the first place in line, the lower berth in the Pullman, the seat facing the diners, the white meat of the fowl and the heart of the lettuce?

Who is this for whom mills grind, grocers and shopkeepers wear their most glittering smiles, and before whom florists and merchants and shoemakers and milliners and hotelkeepers bow down?

Who is this that goeth down into the business office and demandeth a man's salary—or stayeth at home and taketh a man's salary away from him on Saturday nights?

Who is this that alighteth from a street car backwards, signeth a check upside down, regardeth a contract as a joke, and looketh upon an husband as a cross between a household pet and a cash register?

Who is this that scoffeth at rules, laugheth at laws, cajoleth policemen and weepeth before Judges—and getteth away WITH it?

Who is this, for whom an husband slaveth all day in the shop and the office, and playeth all evening at the opera and the cabaret?

Who is this, for whom he weareth his last year's suit and luncheth upon an ham sandwich, and smoketh "Flor di Alfas," that she may appear as a Bird-of-Paradise, when she sitteth amongst the women of her club?

Who is this that getteth whatsoever she desireth, whether it be a seat in a street car, a limousine, a divorce or the franchise.

Who is this, that is covered with jewels and sables, and imported hats and petting and flattery?

Who is this that dwelleth in a Feminine Eden, where Man is but a harmless, pleasant, necessary accessory, and Woman is "IT"?

Behold, it is SHE, the Darling of the Gods, the Spoiled American Woman!

Surely, surely, men and happiness and good fortune shall follow her all the days of her life, and she shall dwell in the limelight, and sit in the throne-seat, and hold the scepter, and grace the magazine covers, forever!

Yea, my tongue acclaimeth her, and my heart cryeth, "Hallelujah! Woman! Long may she reign in the Land of Pampered Women!"

Kor, verily, verily, my Daughter, I myself am ONE of these!

Selah.

WASHING SILVER

FILL a tallish graniteware pitcher or nearly full of lukewarm water, stir in a teaspoonful of soap powder and immerse in that all the knives, forks and spoons. Shake or stir until the last dish is out of the way. When the last dish is clean and back on the dinner wagon ready to be rolled away, give the pitcher a quick shake or stir, and the water and soap powder (using the dish mop to keep the silver from coming in contact with the alkali), and fill the pitcher with boiling water. When out of the water, the silver will be clean and white, cleaner than when it is allowed to knock about in the bottom of the dishpan and treated to a hasty rub with the kitchen mop. Silver rubbed in this way rarely has to be polished.

ADVERTISEMENT

Rivals Her Daughter in Youthful Beauty

A well-known society matron whose youthful beauty is so well preserved that she is regarded as her daughter's rival in this respect, attributes her girlish complexion chiefly to two things. She says: "I am convinced that many complexions, by overlooking the skin and pores, tend to age the complexion. Mercurochrome has just the opposite effect. It keeps the pores clean, permitting them to breathe, and removes dead particles of cuticle which are constantly appearing and which give the complexion that aged look. Whenever my skin begins to get the least bit off color, muggy or faded, I go to my drugstore for an ounce of mercurochrome. I apply this nightly, like cold cream, for a week or so, washing it off mornings. This is what keeps my complexion so fresh, white and velvety."

"The absence of wrinkles and flabbiness, too, is due to the use of a simple face bath prepared by dissolving one ounce of mercurochrome in half pint of witch hazel. This keeps the skin tight and firm."—Social Reformer.

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IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW, AND HAD SORE THROAT

ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILLINE WOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT. See and Buy. Hospital Size, 10c. All Druggists.

ADVERTISEMENT

The carriage drew up with a jerk at my door and taking Reggie's arm I hurried him upstairs into a little sitting room leading out of my dressing room. First of all, I made him sponge his face. Then I rang for some sandwiches and opened a bottle of champagne. He ate them and drank two glasses of wine, one after the other. A faint color came into his cheeks.

Stunning Black Velvet Evening Wrap



Copyright, Underwood & Underwood.

This black velvet evening wrap, with its silky sheen and trimmed with bands and collar and cuffs of sable squirrel, is a wonderful creation in itself, but with the elaborate gold braiding embroidery it is irresistible—it is cut on the smartest of the autumnal lines.

A Royal Dilemma

By E. Phillips Oppenheim.

(Copyright, 1920.)

CHAPTER I (Continued).

"A WOMAN!" Bob exclaimed, with visible relief in his tone. "Why, Reggie?"

Reggie held out his hand. "You do not understand. Those letters were mine! They have been stolen from me! It is a plot of her enemies! They were written by a woman who cared for me; they were written impulsively, without prudence, signed with her name! I told her that they were destroyed. I lied, for I kept some of them. I could not bear to part with them. They were precious to me! If I do not get them back at once, I shall blow out my brains! But, God help her! God help her!"

"Have you any idea where they are gone?" I asked. "You have come to England. Do you think they have been brought here?"

"She has enemies!" he muttered. "My servants must have been in their power. It must have been he, and he has come to England. I followed, but I cannot find him—I cannot find him!"

"Are they very bad?" I asked. "Or are they only indiscreet?"

"They are more than compromising," he gasped. "But it is not that they are so bad, it is—who she is!"

We were all silent. Reggie's face was ashen. Bob and I looked helplessly at one another.

"If I am to be any use to you, Reggie," I said, "I must know—her name!"

He half rose from his chair, clutching at the arms. His voice was hysterical.

"It is a little packet," he cried, with a sob. "There are only our letters and a ring! But with them goes the honor of a Queen!"

CHAPTER II.

AT first the same thought flashed into the mind of both of us. We looked at one another questioningly. There could be no doubt about it. The boy was mad.

"This is too serious a matter to be discussed in a club, even with closed doors," I said gently. "Come home with me and let us talk it over. My carriage is waiting. We shall be there in a few minutes."

He obeyed without hesitation. We drove swiftly through the grey, dawn-lit streets toward my house in Bruton street, and as I leaned back amongst the cushions, gazing with half-closed eyes at Reggie's wan face, a sudden memory rose up before me. I thought of a long visit of his years ago to the capital where he was now attached, and of certain half-jesting allusions to the beauty of a certain Princess, which Reggie had taken very ill, indeed. There had been a paragraph in a certain society paper, scandalous, but vague—somebody had shown it to him and Reggie's language had been awful to listen to. These things came back to me and dimly suggested others. For years English society had seen very little of Reggie. His vacations were mostly spent at the capital to which he had taken special pains to be appointed at his entry into diplomatic life. With contemporary history, I was sufficiently well acquainted to know the Princess had become a Queen. Conviction came to me with a rush. He had spoken the truth. I felt the perspiration stand out on beads upon my forehead as I recognized his terrible dilemma.

The carriage drew up with a jerk at my door and taking Reggie's arm I hurried him upstairs into a little sitting room leading out of my dressing room. First of all, I made him sponge his face. Then I rang for some sandwiches and opened a bottle of champagne. He ate them and drank two glasses of wine, one after the other. A faint color came into his cheeks.

"Reggie," I said, dragging up a chair and sitting opposite to him. "I want the whole story, please! If I am to be of any use to you I must hear it all! Out with it!"

He began at once. "It is a packet of letters and a ring which have been stolen from my room. They were kept by me. I held out my hand. 'Reggie, forgive me, but I must know! Were they written before my marriage or after?'"

"All save one before. I have had some letters since—a few—on my promise that I would destroy them as they came. I kept that promise faithfully until last week. Then I was horribly tempted! I could not see her for several days. A letter came! I was foolish, but the letter meant much to me!" he groaned. "I kept it for an hour or two, meaning to destroy it at night. It was stolen with the others!"

Bob and I were almost as white as Reggie. The situation was, indeed, horrible.

"Give me full particulars of the theft, Reggie," I said.

"I kept the packet in a safe, set into the wall of my room and fastened with a cipher Braham key, exactly the same as the Chief has for the treaty safe. The letter I speak about I received on Sunday morning. I had it with me all day. At 8 o'clock I went out to dine. I left the letter with my other packet in my safe. The key never leaves my person. I have a hollow gold band around my arm and the key fits in it. When I came home everything was as usual. I opened the safe, meaning to read the letter over and then destroy it. It was gone, and with it a packet and a ring. I rang my bell. There was no answer. I rushed through the embassy, shouting for Shalders like a maniac. He was my servant. No one knew anything about him. At last I heard news. He had been seen to leave the house soon after me carrying a bag. He left for England by the 9 o'clock train. I traced him

alone. "You think he is in his right mind?" Bob said.

"I am sure of it," I answered, gravely. "Have you seen the evening paper?"

Bob turned away to the window. He was fond of his younger brother, and his eyes were dim. He answered me rudely.

"Damn the evening paper." "By all means," I answered, tapping him on the shoulder, "but read this first."

He shrunk back as if he had received a blow.

"Not—not yet," he cried. "Not yet, surely."

easily to London. At Charing Cross he disappeared. All day long, since early daylight, I have hung about the streets, in and out of public houses, ransacking every morsel of news I have heard him speak of. All in vain! He has vanished! I cannot find him! God help me!"

"That key never left your person! How do you suppose that Shalders opened your safe?" I asked.

"I cannot imagine. All I know is that it was done with a key, and the only other one made has never been out of the Chief's possession, or at any rate out of the Secretary's room. Sir Henry assured me that. How he could have opened the safe, and how he could have guessed the cipher, I do not know. It makes my brain whirl to think about it!"

"How long has Shalders been with you? Has he been a good servant?" "He has been with me for years. I should have trusted him with my life."

"Where were your rooms at the Embassy?"

"On the third floor."

"Anybody else near you?"

"Sir Henry's cipher and secretaries. Dick Colquhoun and a fellow named Harris."

Dick was an old schoolfellow. I passed him without a thought.

"Harris?" I repeated thoughtfully. "Isn't he a connection of the Foreign Secretary's?"

Reggie nodded. "Nephew." "Were you on friendly terms with him?"

"Not particularly." Reggie answered. "He was not a sociable fellow. He was away on a week's leave, shooting somewhere."

"When was he expected back?" I asked.

"The day I left."

"None else on your floor?"

"Not a soul."

"You had no difficulty in tracing Shalders to London?" I remarked.

"None."

"He did not seem to make any attempt to conceal his destination?"

"No."

"One question more, Reggie. Have you warned her?"

"He covered his face with his hands and groaned."

"Is she taking any steps?"

"She has interested the secret police. They are tracing Shalders."

"Can you communicate with her?" I asked.

"Indirectly, yes. I have had three telegrams from her today."

"Any news?"

"None."

"Sit down and write her a telegram."

He obeyed without a word. I placed pen and ink and forms before him.

"Say: 'Is Harris at Embassy?'"

Reggie thought for a moment, turned it into cipher, and wrote it slowly out. I rang the bell which communicated with the stables and ordered a carriage.

"Go and despatch that yourself, Reggie, and see whether there is any message for you," I directed.

He rose wearily.

"I don't see any object in sending this," he protested. "It is ridiculous to think of Harris in connection with it. He wasn't even there. Shalders took the letters. There is no doubt about that. What I want to do is to find Shalders."

"Send it, anyway," I answered, "and if you think it is any good wait for a reply. I suppose your third party will be all right?"

He left the room. Bob and I were alone.



Headache! Pain! Neuralgia! Earache! Toothache!

Get almost instant relief, without fear, if you see the safety "Bayer Cross" on Tablets! Look for the "Bayer Cross"! Safe and proper directions in each Bayer package.

Bayer-Tablets of Aspirin

Boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocristalline of Salicylic Acid.

JACK FROST BAKING POWDER

Full Pound Can 25c

It Was Plain to See That Champion Joey Fox's "Straight Left" Wasn't Right

British Champion Loses to Kabakoff After Hard Fight; Record Crowd Views Battle

St. Louis Featherweight Solves Joey Fox's Straight Left and Proves Stronger at the Finish—Neither Fighter Hurt, Though Briton Suffers Slight Cut.

By John E. Wray.

If Joey Fox's Lonsdale belt, emblematic of the British featherweight championship and carrying with it a life pension, had been at stake last night, the veteran Englishman would surely have lost his hard-won title. Harry Kabakoff, the St. Louis fighter, solved Fox's "straight left hand" early in their eight-round contest at the Coliseum, and punished the Briton savagely about the head and body on many occasions.

At the close of the contest, although both men were tired from the tiring pace, it was the verdict of a majority of those at the ringside that Kabakoff had shown superior power, a greater variety in his tactics and had fought a much cleaner contest. The only visible damage suffered by either was a slight cut on the lip by Fox.

Kabakoff's punch wasn't enormous, but his cleaner fighting enhanced the match of the victory. The match, with and eighth rounds even; Fox won the second and fifth, Kabakoff the third, fourth and seventh.

A crowd which stormed the Coliseum from every direction was upwards of two hours getting through the inadequate entrances and seating itself. It was numerically a greater attendance than viewed the Wilde-Asher contest, although the receipts were less because of the lower prices charged. Jefferson avenue, opposite the gallery entrance, as early as 8 o'clock was a solid mass of humanity struggling to get into the cheaper seats. At the front entrance, the lobby was jammed with fans to such an extent that the police had to close the entrances from time to time, to permit the ticket sellers and doorknobs to take care of the crowd.

Attendance. Seats Record.

An attendance of 5,000, estimated, saw the fighting—a record for this form of entertainment at the Coliseum.

It was a different Kabakoff than many persons had previously seen, who tossed aside his bath robe and stood up as the "get ready" signal was given for the first round. In perfect trim, he appeared more massive and sturdy than ever before. The muscles stood out sharply. From the neck down Harry was a fit model for the statue of an athlete. From the neck up, more, you're seeing him.

Fox himself, realizing the importance of the bout, was also in splendid condition. A different type of a fighter was Fox. Calm, placid, phlegmatic, like his fellow countryman, the midge Wilde, he was a typical workman doing a day's job. Kabakoff, nervous and eager like a terrier, was in strong contrast.

Fox lacks versatility.

The fight bore out the indications, as to the dispositions of the men. Kabakoff was the tiger, Fox the man with a task to perform; but he wasn't quite equal to the job. While the Briton started well and was in the lead, he was in a losing position by the fourth round, perhaps.

The bout was, nevertheless, hard fought. Kabakoff, sitting a terrific pace. At the close both men were tired, but the fight was an uninteresting succession of hugs.

Bout With Kilbane Probable.

As a result of his showing, it is probable that Johnny Kilbane, the American featherweight title holder, will be matched with the new fighter by his manager, Tommy Sullivan. Joe Fox, the British champion, is also trying to induce Kilbane to a world's featherweight title match.

There were no knockdowns and at no time did either fighter appear in distress. It was noticeable, however, that as the bout progressed Fox more and more resorted to holding for protection and hurt his score by falling into a clinch after the first lead.

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The Winners

HARRY KABAKOFF, St. Louis, shaded Joey Fox, Leeds, England; eight rounds, 114 pounds.
EDDIE MEIER, St. Louis, outpointed "Katy" Brown, New Orleans; eight rounds, 116 pounds.
HAPPY HOWARD, St. Louis, outpointed Willie Colona, also St. Louis; 122 pounds.
JACK PLOVICH, St. Louis, knocked out Len Stevens, St. Louis, in one round.

Knockout Brown Has No Knockout

At Least He Gave No Evidence of Owning It in Bout With Eddie Meier.

Knockout Brown, who claims the interallied flyweight boxing championship, tried to concede Eddie Meier about five or six pounds last night and show local fans that he is entitled to a "windup" match.

Brown failed to convince the spectators that he has "arrived" as yet, although he flashed rather stylishly and has some promising features to his style. He boxes with right hand and foot extended and can be as fast as lightning. He has bad habits in holding, has very little to his right hand, and if there is a knockout in his left hand it is never shown. After eight rounds of indifferent milling on both sides, the men finished up in one of those head-to-head pawing matches in the eighth round.

The crowd stood up and howled, but neither man did enough damage to break an egg. Meier seemed to be entitled to whatever advantage might have been gained. He scored a clean knockdown in the third round. It was a poor bout at best.

Willie Colona, entered the ring for his bout with Happy Howard and was outpointed. It was a splendid, clean contest, both men observing the rules excellently. Howard gave Colona a bad beating in three of the rounds, but Colona surprised everybody by outpointing Howard the final period.

JOEY FOX'S BROTHER ASTONISHED BECAUSE KABBY GOT VERDICT

Percy Fox, manager of Joey Fox, English featherweight champion who met Harry Kabakoff at the Coliseum last night, expressed surprise this morning when he learned that newspaper critics had given the local boxer the decision.

"I'm certainly astonished," said Percy. "My word Joey was flinching his left in Kabakoff's face constantly. Every time I looked at Kabby's face this morning when he learned that newspaper critics had given the local boxer the decision."

"Why, if the bout had been fought in London the verdict would be a boxing follower would consider it unnecessary to ask who won the fight. Joey's consistent jabbing with his left would have given him the decision by a large margin. Naturally I am inclined to favor my brother, but I am trying to speak as an unprejudiced spectator."

"Another test by which Joey should have been awarded the decision was a comparison of the boxers at the end of the mill. Joey, Kabakoff's manager, was puffed, swollen and red, while Kabby practically was without a mark."

Manager Percy said Joe's next bout would be held in Newark, against Beny Valzer, French featherweight. The brothers were to depart at noon for that city. Percy said Kabby showed that he was no longer a legitimate contender for the featherweight title, but by refusing to do better than 128 pounds for his bout with Joey.

EDDIE MEIER INJURED HAND IN GO WITH BROWN

Eddie Meier, St. Louis bantamweight, appeared this morning with his right hand in a bandage as a result of his bout last night with K. O. Brown of New Orleans. Eddie said he injured the thumb of his right hand in the fourth round when swinging and hit Brown's side. A physician later said a small bone seemed to be fractured. Meier said he was campaigning for a bout with "Babe" Asher.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 28.—Iowa won its third conference basketball game last night by Hawkeyes defeating Chicago, 12 to 19.

to cover. His left was ineffective and Kabby was much the stronger. The pace was terrific. IT WAS KABAKOFF'S

Round Eight.

Both men tore at each other as if to settle the matter with a kayo. But they only succeeded in clinching. They broke and Kabby tried to fight, but Fox clinched after each lead and a wrestling match ensued. The round was well meant, but the eagerness of the boys hurt their accuracy. The pace had tired both and they were frequently clinched. The round finished with the men locked and Referee Heiser trying to part them. Both men were guilty of holding, but Fox was the initial offender.

ROUND EVEN.

5 Local Players Sign Contracts

Officials of the Browns and Cardinals yesterday announced the signing of five players. For the local American leaguers, Carl Wellman and Albert Leitfeld, southpaw pitchers, sent in their documents. The Cardinals in line are outfielder Bert Shotton, Catchers Vern Clemens and Eddie Brown, who played his last professional ball in 1917.

The Browns now have seven veterans signed, while with Shotton and Clemens, the Cardinals have three. Doak being the other.

Manager Wade Killefer of the Los Angeles club of the Coast League arrived here yesterday to confer with Quinn and Rickey. Killefer is trying to arrange a trade for Pitchers Curley Brown and Bill Petlica.

Central States Tennis Body Is Organized Here

New Association Plans to Apply to National for Direct Representation for City.

If present plans do not miscarry there will be two tennis associations in St. Louis next season—the St. Louis Tennis Association and the Central States Association, which was organized at a meeting held yesterday at the Municipal Courts Building.

While the St. Louis body has already received direct rights from the Western Lawn Tennis Association covering a radius of 25 miles, it is the plan of the new organization to apply to the national association for direct representation for St. Louis.

Roland Hoer is president of the Central States, while Drummond Jones was elected as delegate to the national meeting at New York Feb. 6.

The plans of the new body are outlined in the following letter:

"At a meeting held yesterday in room 329 Municipal Courts Building, the 'Central States Tennis Association' was organized.

"The organization was formed for the purpose of encouraging tennis as a whole within a radius of 50 miles of St. Louis, and for the purpose of formulating a constructive program for the development of tennis so as to provide for an entire season of tournament play.

"The tournaments tentatively contemplated are the Central States Championship men and women, the Central States Tennis Association championship men and women, Inter-City Tennis matches, and the encouragement of other local tournaments.

"An effort also will be made to obtain national championships to be played in St. Louis.

"Further, the organization is fostered in view of the fact that Kansas City is endeavoring to organize their district and has already made application to the national association for direct representation. With such an organization national recognition may be secured and the city will be securing permission from the Western Lawn Tennis Association with headquarters in Chicago.

"Membership of this association is open to any tennis club properly organized and at the initial meeting the following clubs enrolled: All Saints Municipal Tennis Club, Vitz: Forest Park, Fairground, Tower Grove, Sherwood, Carondelet, St. Louis, Sherman, O'Fallon and, in addition, Triple A, St. Louis Country Club and the Sunset Hill Country Club, having jurisdiction over about 125 tennis courts.

The following officers were elected: President, Roland M. Hoer; vice president, J. E. Moore; secretary, C. H. Albert; assistant secretary, Robert Ross; treasurer, C. D. Hamilton; members of the Executive Committee, Drummond Jones, C. P. Perry, Beny Valzer, and William Bascom. Drummond Jones, at present a member of the Executive Committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, was elected as delegate of the Central States Tennis Association to the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association to be held in New York on Feb. 6."

WILLIE HOPPE AGAIN DEFEATS PETERSON IN EXHIBITION MATCHES

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Willie Hoppe, the balding billiard champion, again defeated Charlie C. Peterson of St. Louis in both games of the second block of their 1500-point match on Thum's Academy yesterday. The titleholder won the afternoon contest 276 to 221, and the evening game by 250 to 117. The score for the two days' play is Hoppe 1000, Peterson 216. The final block will be played today.

DOG MY CATS!

IN Cleveland where the cats are from The Tom is mightier than the Pom.

100 TRUE.

A SHES to ash and dust to dust. If the grocer don't get you The coal man must.

ADVERTISEMENT

Do you know

Kansas City, fifth in bank clearings

showed a total of 11 1/4 billions in

1919—over the combined clearings

of Cincinnati, Minneapolis, St. Paul

Omaha and Denver?

38

LOTTIS BROS. & CO.

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NATIONAL CREDIT JEWELERS

DIAMONDS AND WATCHES

ON CREDIT AT CUT PRICES

SECOND FLOOR CARLETON BLDG. 6TH & OLIVE STS.

PHONE MAIN 97 AND SALESMAN WILL CALL

STORES IN LEADING CITIES OPEN EVENINGS

SPORT SALAD

A Popular Guy. HARRY had a little flack, confound him! And here of late we've noticed that. And friends all rally round him.

NEW VERSION. NEEDLES and pins. Needles and pins. When a man singles The rooting begins. And also, per contra. They call for the cat. And give him the rat. If he happens to fan.

Friend Davis: I'll say you're me friend for it's yourself that writes verses after me own heart. Now, what I want to ask you is this: Do you know that old song, "Brian O'Lynn Had No Britches to Wear?" Many, many years ago I heard it in the old sod but I've forgotten now how Brian managed it and I'm writing to you to find out as this high cost of living has left me without britches or underclothes.

SPORT SALAD CONSUMER.

HERE YARE.

BRIAN O'LYNN had no britches to wear.

So he got him a goat skin and made him a pair.

With the wooly side out and the skinny side in:

"Sure they're nice, light and airy," said Brian O'Lynn.

Brian O'Lynn and his wife and wife's mother.

They all went over the bridge together.

When the bridge broke down and they all tumbled in:

"We'll find ground at the bottom," said Brian O'Lynn.

Brian O'Lynn had no watch for to wear.

So he got him a turnip and scooped it out fair:

After putting a cricket inside of the skin,

"Sure me watch is a-tickin'," said Brian O'Lynn.

You're welcome. Due to the exigencies of space we can't print the other 382 stanzas.

WHADAYA MEAN, FIGHT?

Manager of the Cubs says his team will be in the fight. Must think they're in the league of nations.

Babe Ruth says he will be delighted to play with the Yanks and will do everything Huggins asks him to do. Ask him to make a home run every time he comes to the bat. Hug.

"Purple School Fears Loss of Star Athletes." We take it the purple school is feeling blue.

See where the Cleveland cats scratched out a victory in the Madison Square poultry and cat show.

DOG MY CATS!

IN Cleveland where the cats are from The Tom is mightier than the Pom.

100 TRUE.

A SHES to ash and dust to dust. If the grocer don't get you The coal man must.

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STORES IN LEADING CITIES OPEN EVENINGS

Jay Gould Pairs With Joe Wear in Racquet Tourney

Former St. Louisian Has World's Championship as Partner in Title Defense.

Joe Wear, the St. Louis-bred racquet and tennis star who is now representing the Racquet Club of Philadelphia, and who, with G. H. Brooke, last year won the national doubles racquet title, representing the Philadelphia organization, will, this year, have a more distinguished partner than ever before when he defends his title.

According to John F. Friel, racquet professional of the Philadelphia club, who formerly was employed at the St. Louis Racquet Club, Wear's regular partner, Brooke, pulled a tendon in the recent inter-city matches and will be unable to join Wear in defending their title in the national championship tourney which opens tomorrow at Philadelphia.

In Brooke's place, however, will be a world's champion—none other than the young millionaire, Jay Gould, who recently proved his right to the honor by defeating the professional court tennis title holder, Walter Kinsella. Gould ranks with the leaders as a racquet player.

Wear first flashed on the national firmament as a racquet star four or five years ago when, with Dwight P. Davis of this city he won the National doubles title, representing St. Louis Racquet Club.

He was again successful in capturing the title with Brooke for his mate, last year.

This year's championship will open in the Philadelphia Racquet Club's courts tomorrow and will continue until Jan. 31, when the final will be contested.

Eight teams have entered for the event and have been paired for the first round as follows:

UPPER HALF.

C. C. Bell and S. W. Mortimer (New York Racquet and Tennis Club) vs. P. E. Gardner and H. Linn (University Club of Chicago).

Cuticura Soap Complexions Are Healthy